

# ORINDA SUN

Vol. XIX Friday, September 15, 1961

CL 4-4444

Lafayette-Orinda

Ten Cents

## School Unification Action Sought



**OPEN HOUSE** was held Sunday afternoon at the new Masonic Temple, Altamira Drive. The recently completed building is available for use by other organizations when not being used for Masonic functions. Among the many who enjoyed viewing the modern facilities were, from left, R. Sitetrater, Mr. and Mrs. William Chetfield and Charles Cunningham, senior warden.

Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

### Swim Meet of the Year Starts Tomorrow Morn

This weekend will bring together 400 of the best junior swimmers in central Contra Costa County.

With the Lafayette Youth Association and the Lafayette Sun co-sponsoring, 11 recreational teams will meet at Acalanes High School at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday for the championship swimming meet of the year.

Participants are the teams of Walnut Creek, Orinda Park Pool, Miramonte, Pleasant Hill Aquatics, Sun Valley, Don Brooks Swim Club of Concord, Springbrook, Oak Springs, Meadow Pool, Larkley Swim Club and host Lafayette Youth Association, also a number of unattached entrants.

**EVENTS** will include the medley relay, freestyle and breaststroke which will take place tomorrow, and backstroke, butterfly and freestyle relay on Sunday.

Orinda Park Pool is coming to the meet with an undefeated record for the summer.

Walnut Creek is close behind with only one loss.

Since all teams have been working out all summer and have competed against each other one at a time, enthusiasm is running high for this combined event.

All swimmers have returned from vacations and each team should operate at peak membership.

First, second and third place medals will be awarded in each individual event.

**THE FACT** that competitive swimming for all ages of youngsters has been a widely pursued summertime activity in this area is borne out by the large number of sibling groups on many of the teams.

For Walnut Creek the Umphred family is well represented by Cindy, Sue and Greg.

Springbrook boasts of the Wakeman family, Stu, Stan and Jean.

Orinda Park presents four Moores, Beisy, Patty, Jim and Eleanor, Randy, Bev and Rick Blumberg are the swimming family for Pleasant Hill Aquatics.

However, it appears that top honors for family participation goes to the Lafayette Youth Association with three Martins, Theresa, Virginia and Howard; three Sullivans, David, Robbie and Rick; four Borowiaks, Holly, Jeff, Casey and Scotty; and five Clarks, Candy, Steve, Peter, Jack and Diddo.

This event is open to the public. Spectator space is limited. Seats will be on a first come basis.

### Dam Project Concerns Civic Affairs Group

Noises from the dam construction project will be the topic discussed by members of the civic affairs committee of the Orinda Association when they meet Monday at the Orinda School at 8 p.m.

Harry Fledderman, chairman, has announced that Joe De Costa, chief engineer for EBMUD, and a representative of the contractor will be present to discuss the dam project.

The committee will also present a review of association on several community problems that have occurred during the summer months. The public is invited to attend.

### Beautification Group Receives Recognition

Orinda's beautification committee has received recognition in the September issue of Sunset magazine.

An article, "Let Us Have Trees" describes the work of the beautification committee since its inception in 1957 and traces its work to the present time.

The beautification committee's most recent accomplishment was donating trees to the state to be planted along a freeway on-ramp.

### Walkways For County Roads?

A special committee will talk with County School Superintendent Floyd Marchus about initiating a program to provide walkways along county roads.

County supervisors Tuesday expressed concern about the safety of school children using county roads without adequate sidewalks, and they fear that accidents may result.

Supervisors Tom Coll and Edmund Linscheid, with public works department members and others, will talk with Marchus about this problem.

Coll, who suggested the inquiry, agreed that the cost of providing sidewalks on county roads would be prohibitive, but he added that discussion could revolve about some less expensive type of walkway.

At present, the county provides streets and roads in unincorporated areas, but it is the responsibility of the property owners to put in sidewalks. As a result, few sidewalks are installed.

Public Works Director Victor Sauer said an earlier study indicates that installing sidewalks on streets within a half mile of all schools would cost from \$4 to \$5 million.

### Rapid Transit Plans to Counties By Nov. 1 Despite Marin Problem

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District will submit its official plans to the county board of supervisors no later than November 1. And a bond issue to finance the project will go before district voters next June 5.

This schedule was set last week by the district's board of directors, despite the recent action of the Golden Gate Bridge and highway district which virtually eliminates Marin County from the transit program.

The bridge district has refused to agree to the creation of an impartial engineering board of review to settle the engineering controversy relating to the installation of transit facilities on the Golden Gate Bridge.

**HOWEVER**, the transit board agreed at a special meeting to go ahead with the over-all program on its planned schedule.

It ordered the district's engineering staff to begin immediate preparation of a four-county transit plan to be submitted by November 1 to the boards of supervisors.

And it stipulated that Marin County can be included if circumstances should permit.

In a second resolution, the directors requested that the supervisors of San Francisco and Marin Counties join with them in the creation of the engineering board of review to settle the Golden Gate Bridge question.

**IF JOINT** financial participation is not acceptable, the transit district will pay for the study itself, they said.

"Our position is that this important public issue cannot be left unanswered," the district's president, Adrien J. Falk, explained.

"At the same time, we have no other course but to develop a

### Stanford Group Urges Total District Merger

"Come Prepared to Act!" These words on a post card have alerted members of the Augmented Committee for School District Reorganization that Wednesday, September 27, is "D Day" for unification plans as far as school districts within the Acalanes Union High School District boundaries are concerned.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Acalanes High School. The postcard came from Dr. Frank Bradford of the office of the county superintendent of schools, and referred to a meeting when the final report of the Stanford Research group will be considered.

**SEE PAGE THREE FOR REPORT DETAILS**

**THE FINAL** report of Odell and Associates, the Stanford Research Group, on unification of the school districts within the Acalanes Union High School District, was submitted this week to school board trustees and the public.

A preliminary report, which indicated that the group would recommend unification of all school districts within the Acalanes area, was submitted earlier this year.

Observers have noted that nothing can be done until a final agreement is reached by school board trustees... members of the augmented committee—and a measure is put before the voters.

**THE POSSIBILITIES** include maintaining the status quo—that is, a group of individual elementary school districts, Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek, Moraga, and Canyon, and the Acalanes Union High School District, or merger of any or all of these into various unified school districts wherein one district is concerned with the education of children from kindergarten through high school.

Originally, the State Senate passed a bill repealing the 1959 law which set the deadline, but an Assembly committee came up with an amended version not killing the 1959 law, but merely postponing the deadline.

This was accepted by the Senate, and it went to Governor Brown.

This means that central county school men have until September, 1963, to propose some consolidation of their districts, either by vertical or horizontal means.

The editorial appearing on the front of the fourth section dealing with this was printed before the pocket veto was announced.

### Bill Delaying School Deadline Dies on Desk

Governor Edmund Brown has pocket vetoed a bill which would have postponed the deadline for "reorganizing" local school districts, and all districts in California from 1963 to 1967.

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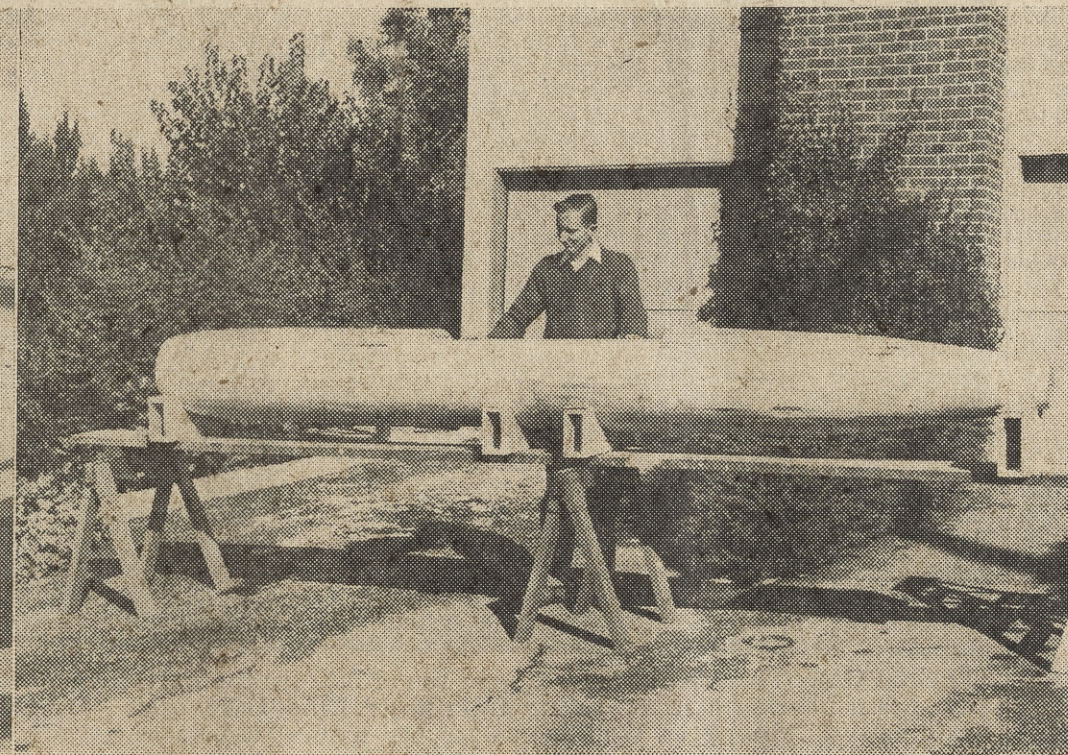
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### The Suns Annual FALL FASHIONS Shown in SECTION TWO



**PRIOR TO** starting construction on his working model of the Polaris, Cliff Dunnaway spent many hours at the drafting board. His first plans were drawn in 1958. Since then he has perfected blue prints and worked out individual working designs for each phase and part of the submarine.

Photo by Jim Scotchler.



**A LAMINATED** wood hull reveals the scope of Cliff Dunnaway's project Polaris. The model is 15 feet 10 inches long and 16 and one half inches high. Casting plaster molds were made from this hull which will be used in making the fibre glass hull of the actual submarine. When complete the model will work automatically, radio controlled both on and below the surface of the water.



**THESE PLASTER** molds required 1200 pounds of casting plaster, which Dunnaway and his work crew mixed in batches of 200 pounds. The molds were completed Saturday and the next phase of construction will be the fibre glass hull. When the hull is complete, phase three will begin which includes installation of batteries and operating equipment.

Sun photos by Lee Taylor.

## Youth Builds Working Model of Polaris Submarine

By JEAN JERNIGAN

There's a submarine being built in our midst!

By our midst I mean right here in Lafayette at 3692 Sundale Road, in the basement of the Paul Bowman home. The submarine is no joke, neither, as it is a "shelf model" for display purposes only. No child's toy, the submarine when complete will be a 15-foot, 10-inch working model (in scale) of the Polaris submarine.

According to its designer, Cliff Dunnaway, the submarine will duplicate almost every function of the real Polaris, that is, short of using nuclear power.

**WHEN THE** project is completed at the anticipated date of Christmas, it will be the culmination of three years of planning, coordinating work efforts, design... and MONEY.

Actually, the idea began to germinate in 1955 when Dunnaway read a magazine article about a radio controlled submarine. In 1958 Dunnaway wrote to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation for information regarding the Polaris. He made his first plan from a picture this organization sent to him in reply.

Three years were spent in gathering material and preparing plans. Then, this summer, the designer felt he was ready to begin construction.

**THREE YEARS** of gathering material resulted in the rough plans, the final perfected blueprints, special design outlines and instructions for each part of the submarine, detailed working plans including materials for each part of the project.

Dunnaway brought to The Sun office his plans, and separate file folders for each step in construction, each phase of design for this project.

His files are an impressive collection of advanced planning, skill and knowledge of design, all the more so because the project is progressing exactly according to plan and will obviously be completed.

Cliff Dunnaway began this project when he was FOURTEEN. He is now only 17, a senior at Acalanes High School.

"I'VE BEEN working on all kinds of models since I was nine," Cliff told The Sun. "I was brought up in a Navy family and have always been interested in submarines."

"My family has given me many books on the subject and I have read many others."

Cliff's father died when he was eight and the man he now calls Dad is a bank executive. Both his dad and his mother have helped and encouraged Cliff, but the young designer has accomplished most of his project on his own.

**SINCE THE** Polaris model has already cost \$450, we asked how this enterprising young man was financing his project. "I took out a bank loan," Cliff said, "which I am repaying at \$18 a month. Mother and Dad have also made me some loans. I am repaying these from what I earn with two paper routes."

Not all of the cash expended to date has gone for materials. Cliff recruited a labor force... that is a labor and technical force of 20 boys (men, that is).

All are high school students, some are Cliff's personal

friends, others are students of particular talents that Cliff knew about and recruited for the project.

**PAYING HIS** staff 35 cents an hour, Cliff worked his force in shifts all summer from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. "I never had more on the job at one time than could be kept busy and, with 20 to choose from, there was never any stoppage due to vacations, trips or other commitments," he recalled.

Cliff held an organizational meeting at the beginning of the summer. Plans were rolled out and assignments made according to the individual's skill.

Those who could saw, sanded. Those who could draw did further designing. Those with ham radio experience were assigned to the technical squad. Those who were interested and willing, but with no particular skill, helped mix and pour casting plaster for the molds for the hull.

Such organizational ability on the part of an adolescent, coupled with imagination, skill and determination, would be almost appalling, but luckily the situation is lightened by one big mistake, which Cliff readily tells and laughs at himself along with others.

**CLIFF HAS** kept a pictorial record of the project, photos taken by another Acalanes student, Jim Scotchler. One picture revealed a plaster mixing machine, nearly filled with plaster which was being attacked with boys armed with chisels... the entire mess hardened within the machine.

"A catalyst is added to the casting plaster," Cliff explained. "The catalyst is needed to make the material quick

drying, so that deep molds do not stay damp forever and a day.

"When the casting plaster is mixed, it is a thin liquid, easy to pour, but we soon found out we had to work with speed or the catalyst would harden the plaster before we could empty the machine."

The boys mixed 200 pounds of plaster at a time, using 1200 to complete the molds which will be used for the fibre glass for the hull.

**WHEN THE HULL** is complete, Cliff will begin the other phases of the project. The submarine will be an operating model powered by an electric motor and radio controlled. Preliminary test runs to iron out any technical problems will be conducted in some friend's large swimming pool prior to a grand launching in lake or ocean.

Right now, Cliff could use some technical help and "a better price on materials." He has managed to progress this far only by seeking supply outlets throughout the Bay area, in a continuing search for materials at the lowest price possible.

**FUTURE PLANS** for the submarine include entering the project in fairs, scientific expositions and the possibility of getting it into the World's Fair.

Those who can contribute technical help or have access to supplies at a reduced rate and would like to help Cliff with this project may call him, 283-6513.

Cliff plans to go to college next September and major in engineering. "I am not sure yet just what type of engineering, but probably it will be design," he said.



## Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

### Footloose and Fancy Free . . .

WHEN you see the Lucky's Managers sporting those mustard-toned vests, don't figure they're just arriving at work & haven't changed into their store clothes yet. Those ARE their new uniforms & a great improvement over the jackets originally intended which most of them refused to wear!

AH, Madison Ave. & its soft sell . . . If Lucky's is selling tennis rackets like hotcakes, what next in the grocery cart? Food bills are high enough. There blows the food budget!

IF YOU'RE A Post fan, you saw recently another pix by Orinda photog Don Jones, now one of their regulars . . . If SUNSET is your treat, you saw where Orinda Beautification Committee got a mensh in print . . . & if you peruse the pictorial Motorland mag, you agree that John Holmgren's story on vintage cars featuring Lance Barden & son Steve was triple A one . . .

If the SF Chron is your Sunday paper, you came upon the picture of Vicki McCosker featured in the SF's Most Beautiful Women series & resented it, sob. She's one of Orinda's own beautiful daughters!

ON THE RUN: Laura Cooper registering radiant re: the news that son Bill, a mere Miramonte Soph, has made the varsity football team, practically an unheard of thing. Congratulations, Bill . . . Knew that weed pulling workout would pay off!

The longtime sign at the old Sullivan Ranch has been replaced by a beaut: "Uno Cabillo Rancho," the name for "One Horse Ranch"—owners, Marian & Jess Long, son, dgtr, & horse, of course . . . & spkg. of horses, Don is back & Laurie's got him. The Hupp's horse returned to his pasture but where he has been will remain a mystery . . .

HANDSOME PAIR, that Sib & Hal O'Flaherty (he's one of nation's most distinguished newspaper men) who have returned to the local sod after a fling on foreign soil & are now preparing to move into a new home in Kensington. Librarian Sib's Librarian sister, Mrs. Garner, has been temporarily so sed out of retirement to take care of the books while Sara Malinowsky mends the leg she broke some six wks. ago in a fall in front of a grocery store.

### Nice Work If You Can Get It . . .

GAIL CHAMPION, gracious local lovely, is singing a siren song to her Champion sisters hoping to tempt them (& mother Cappy) to Hawaii for a Christmas holiday visit. She is Public Relations gal for Kaiser's Hawaiian Village & performs such duties as greeting the celebs, meeting the yacchits & sending roses to Mrs. Robert Taylor, etc. Ho Hum . . . all in a day's work!

Missed saying Goodbye to Jack & Joan McCorkle who have moved to Reno where the former Kaiser PR man is flack-ing for THE Harold's Club.

TV columnist Bill Fiset is dreaming these days of a long boat & a long voyage (w/his family) & an eventual return to write about it—undoubtedly a dream shared by every other TV critic who has to sit through the long-suffering stuff.

LEGAL LADY Roberta Spiegel home from her Traveler's Aid office & pondering the produce for Ernie's dinner table . . . Forest Petersen telling about his four grandchildren & we didn't even know he was a Grandpop! Margie Dunning, marketing w/her moppets, telling how they load up for work weekends at the place they're homesteading in Mendocino Co. . . . Bee Hendrickson w/a new blonde hairdo . . .

SIGHTING: Fran Newman (UC Law School faculty wife, & just returned from a yr. in Switzerland) swapping travel notes w/the Tom Manns who just arrived home last Sunday. Item: The Manns ran into the Newman's dgtr, Julie at The Louvre which she was touring w/Helen Jones & her girls who are still footloose & fancy free on foreign ground.

Caroline Cathedral doing Disneyland, suddenly bumped into former Orindan Mary Dorr & her mother Harper Wright (who's in town right now!). Mary will be up here on Wednesday Oct. 4 when she is the star attraction, as usual, for the Orinda Orioles annual Book Review at Orinda Community Church. For tkts. call Eva Parker, CL 4-2182.

OR SHOULD YOU Choose same day, Oct. 4—Lombardy Branch has planned a very special party, too . . . A guided tour of the deYoung Museum & a special showing of antique silver, the Georgian heilloom collection of the Folger family. Tkts. at \$5.00 incl. bus to & from (leaving 9:30 Orinda Country Club, returning 3PM) & a picnic lunch in Golden Gate Park. Fran Seaman at CL 4-5337 for tkts.

BRIDGE FANS, brighten up! Dust off your competitive spirit for the annual Lombardy Bridge marathon starting soon & call Joan Kendall, CL 4-2604, for sign-up or info.

### Two on the Aisle

SIGHTING: Petite Norma Betz stacking gold & green ashtrays into her shopping cart & she doesn't even smoke. No Butts about it, they're for use at The Dramateurs' Lafayette Town Hall & I still can't believe there's any one locally who hasn't taken time-out for this theatre treat. MR. Roberts was superb, the best yet, & if central casting had helped pick the cast, they couldn't have improved on that score.

ROW 1, Seat 3: Chron critic Albert Johansen seeing it a second time . . . Roni & Luke Kentfield, all the way up from San Mateo for a Saturday net performance & a hail & hello to former Orinda friends . . . Shirley & Bert Hotchkiss sharing an intermission loving cup . . .

QUOTE Betty Reynolds who played the single fem role in "Mr. Roberts": "DRAMATEURS have really arrived. Any theatre group can collect enough gals to do 'The Women,' but when you can put on a show w/an all-male cast, baby, you've got it made!"

HOWARD DEWITT JR. who played Lt. (jg) Roberts more sincere & convincing than Panda in spots . . . Stu Klitsner playing Jack Lemmon's Ensign Pulver prize role & reminding us of the way Wm. Holden would play it! Accolades to all!

ON STAGE briefly, the meticulous goat "Spice" (the well spruced-up pet belonging to Joe Diricks, Jr.) whose woeful soulful soft eyes bore not a trace of stage fright!

SAT. NITE diners at Casa O got the start of their lives. Some of them thought that SF's Africa Week (which Orinda's L. Jack Block will chair) had got off to an early start at the spectre of a Zulu native, spear in hand, suddenly appearing at the door. Refugees from the St. Pandora's Safari Soiree were the comical Ken Hoffman decked out all too authentic w/wife Helen shouldering a genuine lion skin over her African native dress.

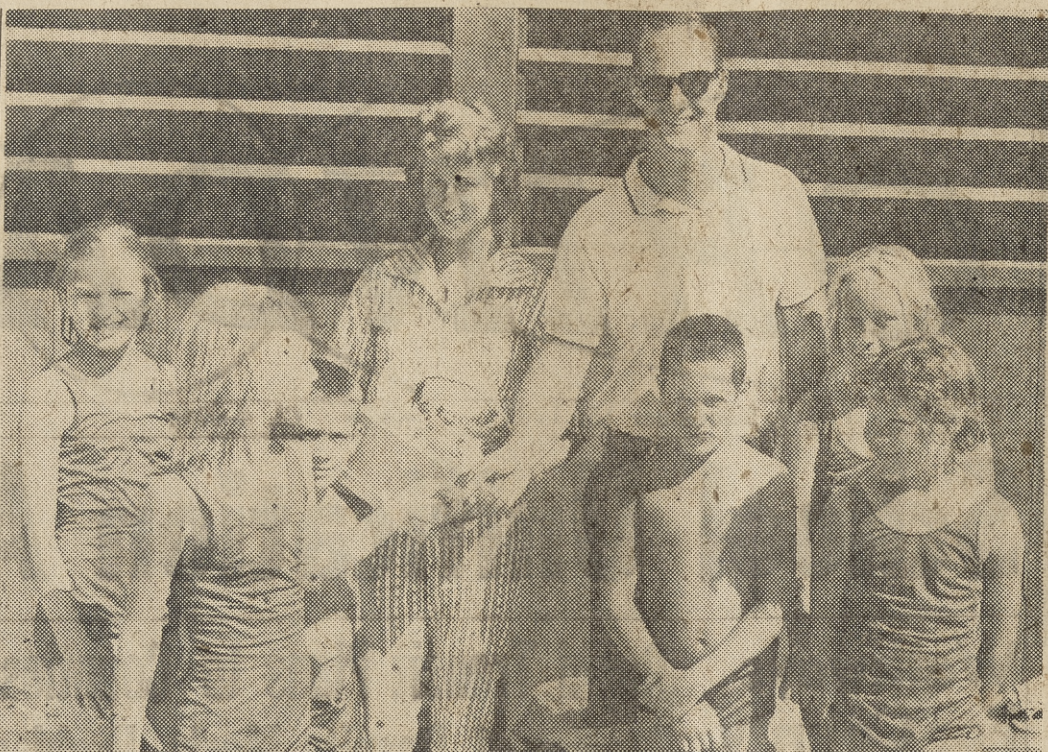
Wild, Man, was the word for Ken whose native necklace featured deer teeth strung together w/mammoth macaroni. Ken being in the dental supply biz, explained that the deer teeth, all marked in tidy print, were taken from his supplies. (I'm still mulling that one over. Something to do w/deer's tooth growth similar to man's . . . Oh, Boy, Oh Deer!)

Vividly splashed w/greasepaint, stoveblack & sporting a witch doctor wig, Ken caused a few cases of indigestion for some & a feeling that they'd had "one too many" for others. By the way, Helen's lion skin stole gets a credit line—By husband Ken, w/his own bow & arrow!

SIGHTING: Cutest little fellow & you wouldn't believe his crop of brown soft hair is the John Miller's new son Randy (born Tues. Sept 4) & holding court at the pool SUNDAY already w/Everybody taking a loving look at the four-day old darling!

The Animal Kingdom: Chamber Man Bee Betz & his wife Norma have SOS-ed the county for help in extracting two skunks from under the floorboards of their Sunrise Hill home . . . & don't mention mice to Nancy Longacre who house-sat a pet mouse for friends over Labor Day & wound up playing mid-wife to a small army of baby ones!

WHICH REMINDS me, if you get mouse desperate, the Raffi Bedayns will take the little vermin off your hands. . . . Such nice little snacks for their new family member—Bubo,



RED EAGLES of the Oak Springs Swim Team present their coaches with gifts at the swim meet held recently at Miramonte Pool. Assistant coach Evelyn Emrich is pictured with the silver bowl she received and Coach Stanley Peddar is shown accepting a stop watch from Fern Beiler. Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

## Red Eagles Give Coach Stop Watch

Members of the Red Eagles swim team of Oak Springs Pool presented their coach, Stanley Peddar, with a stop watch at the Qualifying Meet held Saturday at Miramonte Pool. The meet was sponsored by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Evelyn Emrich, assistant coach for the Red Eagles, was presented with a silver bowl. The Red Eagles of Eagles as they are sometimes called because 18 members of the 21-member team are small fry, had four members qualify at the meet.

The team sporting bright red swim suits, participated in eight swim meets this summer, capturing many first and second place ribbons. Coach Peddar, a Lafayette attorney, has trained swimmers for seven years.

Peddar hopes that next season the team will have more swimmers in the older age groups in order to compete with the older members of swim teams in the area at group meets.

## CCU Slates 'Mission to Mississippi'

The Orinda Council for Civic Unity will present a program entitled "Mission to Mississippi" at 8 p.m. September 27 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda.

The program will feature Rabbi Sidney Axelrod of Temple Beth-El in Berkeley and Reverend Grant Muse of the Good Shepherd Church in Berkeley. Rabbi Axelrod and Reverend Muse attended the recent Conference on Human Relations at Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Mississippi.

Following the conference the delegates divided into groups. Reverend Muse remained in Jackson with one group, and was arrested and jailed for challenging the segregation laws; while Rabbi Axelrod proceeded to Washington, D. C., with another group, to present the conference statement on civil rights to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

There will be a discussion period following the speakers.

### Gives Protection

This season's rainwear meets three important qualifications. It protects against rain and snow. It protects against cold. It is styled with good looks to spare. Added warmth for really severe weather is provided by detachable linings.

## Lunch Is on The Table . . .

School lunch menus for September 18-22 in the Orinda School District cafeterias are as follows:

Milk is served with all lunches.

Monday—Hamburger on buttered bun, buttered green beans, sliced tomato, pear half.

Tuesday—Meat balls with gravy, parsley, potatoes, buttered spinach, peaches.

Wednesday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French rolls buttered, fruit jello.

Thursday—Hot dog on buttered roll, Spanish zucchini, carrot sticks.

Friday—Tuna-macaroni salad, buttered green beans, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls.

a great-horned owl, given to son Rod by the Bowles family.

Dan & Cornelia Adams are calling their new Siamese kits Demi-Tasse & King Tut . . . while over at the Gordon Markleys, the pabulum is being stirred up hourly for the four fancy new baby poodles!

## After School Recreation Schedule Is Announced

The Orinda recreation program began Tuesday at all schools in the district. Varied programs will be presented after school in accordance with the schedule listed below.

In addition to the weekday program, all school playgrounds will have the exception of Inland Valley School will be open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the Saturday program, Orinda youngsters may participate in the Junior Hunter Safety Training program as well as tennis and excursions.

THERE WILL be an evening adult program which will include folk and square dance and recreational activities. Information concerning this program will be available in the near future, according to Frank E. Isola, director of physical education and recreation.

For grades three through eight the times and schools are as follows:

Sleepy Hollow, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.; Orinda, 3 to 5 p.m.; Glorietta, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Inland Valley Elementary, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Youngsters in grades seven and eight at Pine Grove School can join the playground fun from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and at Inland Valley Intermediate from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS will be available for children and adults at Miramonte High School. Persons interested should register tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The classes will run for a period of seven weeks every Saturday morning.

Those interested in Hunter Safety should call Mrs. Grant at Pine Grove School, CL 4-4901 for class registration. Classes will be held at Pine Grove School. It is recommended that students be at least 10 years of age for this course. There is a registration fee of 35 cents for this class.

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## Parents Club Bridge Program Has Resumed

September marks the beginning of the regular session of the Orinda Parents' Club Bridge Program. These bridge groups are composed of players from all of the seven elementary schools in Orinda.

THE FUNDS so raised are distributed to the designated schools and the Parents' Clubs use the money to buy many items that the school budget does not provide.

Groups already established are beginning to play now for the schools. Beginners, intermediates and regular party bridge players, as well as groups for couples and duplicate players meet at morning, afternoon or evening sessions. These groups need more players and substitutes, and it is hoped that many more new groups can be formed.

MRS. MARVIN YOST, coordinator of the program, suggests that persons interested in obtaining further information contact one of the following school chairmen: Del Rey, Mrs. Herbert LaVigne, DR 6-5801; Glorietta, Mrs. Tom Widener, CL 4-8376; Inland Valley, Mrs.

Wm. Romer, CL 4-8021; Orinda, Mrs. N. N. Daniloff, CL 4-2049; Sleepy Hollow, Mrs. Reno Calomino, CL 4-4801; Ivy, Mrs. Philip Bush, CL 4-3974 and Pine Grove, Mr. James Benny, CL 4-4085.

Shop at Home and Save!

## School Trustees Discuss Del Rey Multi-use Room

The Orinda Union School District board of trustees will hold an adjourned meeting Monday night at the Pine Grove School. Principal item on the agenda will be consideration of the proposed multi-purpose room at Del Rey School.

A questionnaire was sent to all Del Rey parents this week to determine their thoughts regarding the multi-purpose room and its equipment, that is, whether or not it should have kitchen facilities.

Also on the agenda will be a report on school fall-out shelters.

TRUSTEES endorsed the California Interscholastic Federation Protection Fund, which is a student insurance policy that has been made available to the parents of children in the district since 1957 at the regular board meeting Monday night.

Letters were sent to the parents this week regarding the insurance.

CIF is a student insurance program which covers children during school time and after-school recreation and gives ample protection in case of accidents that might occur at school. It is a voluntary program paid for by the parents.

Superintendent Joseph Sheaff suggests that parents who already have insurance may wish to check with their personal insurance agent to determine whether or not they want or need CIF protection.

IN OTHER business the trustees approved the contract with Anderson, Simonds, Dusel and Campini for architectural services on Unit No. 7 at the I. V. Intermediate School and heard a report by Carl Rasmussen of the Acalanes Union High School District's Transportation Office.

An effort will be made to establish some bus stops, if the necessary safety measures can be taken. The trustees directed that a letter be written to the county road commissioner to see if the county will provide construction of shoulders at some of the more hazardous spots.

## The Sociables

By MARIE MONAHAN

WE'D ALL trek off to Tanganyika were safaris as satisfying as the setup Saturday night when Pandora hosted their novel party in the African mood at the terraced hillside garden of the Albert McCanns in Sleepy Hollow.

The Children's Home Society benefit bash featured head hunters, white hunters, Sheena-of-the-jungle helmeted heroines, a cast of cannibal kings and an array of native characters left out of John Gunther's late book.

THE LUSH vernal fern and oak-studded hillside a perfect foil for the Congo-styled cocktail party held from five until—Ed Roberts at the stereo playing tapes of Martin Denney's sounds of the jungle . . . The Wellington Rays & George Merriams chatting in the sandy driveway flanked w/bamboo . . . The Ted Barcelons turning up under the thatched-roof entry . . . Bright colored spears spiking the lawn & tonga torches lighting the terraces.

INSIDE AFRICA . . . Kudos for Lois Nelson, party chairman, as well as Helen Hoffman, co-chairman, the latter together w/her husband practically stealing the show in Zulu warrior & wife gladrags.

Ticket-taking duties shared by Ceil Barcelon & Hazel Smith, both sporting pith helmets & clad in khaki . . . Member Fae Smith climbing what must have seemed Kilimanjaro (the stairs up UP to the pool level) w/trays of empty glasses, later bidding goodbye to guests, the Paul Moores, George Jacksons & Gene Hoppers all going on to another party . . .

TOASTS of praise (in absentia) to Andrey Rockwell, who worked two solid days decorating the extensive grounds & was just too tired to party . . . Early guests getting a joy-ride up the hill by Ed Walsh at the wheel of a Pandora Safari Bus . . . Jack Pedder in well-creased khakis & the Ted Snyders looking like an ad for the best-dressed sportsmen, courtesy Abercrombie & Fitch . . . Ted's khakis were starched to cardboard stiffness & Natalie's leopard ensemble, trousers & top, tres glamor—

HEAD HUNTING . . . Sue Goldsmith sporting an outfit recently bought in Hong Kong . . . The Vic Grabers & Roger Cooks going on to the Hadassah Luau in Lafayette . . . Gerry Cook being Happy B'dayed by the Bob Williamses, the Tom Klings, Helen & Milt Vallens meeting Margo Love's darling dgtr. (a ringer for her!) who was over from Marin w/her husband . . . Joan & Gene Garbarino, Connie & Ed Tompkin, the Wyatt Kings . . . Maudie Hammond, Bill Cook, Pat McDonald dancing on the lawn & patio.

The hostess, Virginia McCann, looking like the white goddess (of the old serial movies) in white jodhpurs, boots & kerchief helmet.

Bee & Bob Hendrickson, the Bob McFarlands going on to the club for the annual Aquacade . . . as did the host & hostess who ducked out mid-eve to watch their dgtr, Claudia do her swimming stunts.

WITCHCRAFT . . . Maxine & Lew Doty, Inger & Roy Beckett among the husband-wife teams dispensing spirits, liquid & otherwise . . . Joan & Dick Kendall coming down the stairs w/Vivian Spaight & Lionel Mitchell, the foursome bound for a large dinner party at Pete & Vivian Young's on Miner Rd. . . Bea Van Gelder draped in orange wool yardage, her arms & ankles braceleted in beads . . . Frieda Smith serving hors d'oeuvres to Emerald Smith & Caroline Cathedral.

A CONGO CRUSH of a crowd at the topmost level around the lighted pool on whose waters floated a black kettle (steaming w/Witch Doctor's Brew) atop a surfboard . . . The Jim Sherrys, Don Teachels, Everett Westphals greeting their hostess, Helen Davis . . . The Dotys guests incl. the William Petleys, Ted Newmans, John Helms, the Royal Doty, Doug Buffingtons & Dr. & Mrs. William Howe.

BIG GAME—Al & Em Medina, Jeri & Alf Clement . . . Jerry & Evie McKinley, Lt. Col. William Doyle, the Dick Knights & George Maynards more of those who didn't want to leave the Congo . . . ditto Nels Hambergs, Bill Fisets.

DR. LIVINGSTON, I presume, was Ken St. Clair, who wore a knapsack on his back, safari khakis, pith helmet & was observed studying a roll of maps . . . At party's end, Caroline Walsh among the tired committee members forming a conga line to march to their cars to the martial music from Bridge of the River Kwai: Gung Ho for Casa O!

## Hats Off To . . .

## Betty Madison, the Lady of the Library!

A SOLID GOLD library card, please, for Betty Madison, president of the Orinda Library Board, Inc., whose long-last dedication to the handsome community-owned and county-operated library goes back to the board's inception seven years ago.

A CHARTER member of the Orinda Woman's Club as well as the Friends of the Orinda Library, music-conscious Betty was instrumental in achieving the Record Library for the library via funds contributed by the Woman's Club, who helped to instigate the drive for community funds to build the building in 1958.

Her husband, John, a chemist, and four children, Jimmy, 9; Patty, 8; Bobby, 6, and Cathy, 3, share the native Bay area wide interest in books as well as music and lugging loads of books home from the library is a favorite weekly treat for the entire family. When they're not gardening or reading, the Sleepy Hollow family share a hobby of folk music with the children on the banjo and their mother giving out with the guitar, her most recent accomplishment, which she also plays with a group of East Bay women at various local hospitals and functions.

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KGO (610-k) Sun. 10:00 a.m.  
KRCF (610-k) Sun. 10:15 a.m.  
In God's Presence Here and Now  
8:45—KGO TV—7

## ORINDA SUN

Published Every Friday

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# Unification Would Benefit Pupils Says Stanford Report

"Present and future times demand that public education continue to improve to meet the challenge. They also demand prudent expenditure of funds to meet the objective."

"It is the professional judgment of the consultants (the Stanford Research Group) that the unification of the entire Acalanes area into one district can best satisfy the criteria of excellence and economy."

So concludes the 135-page report submitted this week to elementary and high school district trustees within the

boundaries of the Acalanes Union High School District by the Stanford Research Group.

**WHY DO the consultants, retained to do a study on possible unification patterns within the district, so recommend?**

**SEE EDITORIAL, FOURTH SECTION**

Here are their reasons:

"It is the judgment of the consultants that a unified district offers a better organization for meeting educational needs than division into elementary and secondary school districts."

"Unification would elimi-

nate the expensive duplication of activities and staff now present. It is improbable that the adoption of any of the unification proposals would lead to any reduction in the total number of staff, but duplication of activities and services—accounting, purchasing, plant planning, for example, at each level—could be eliminated and the same number of persons could carry on a greater variety of activities."

"There would be fewer top level positions."

**TO SUMMARIZE** the reasons for unification of all ele-

mentary school districts—Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Moraga and Canyon with the Acalanes Union High School District, the Stanford Group lists the following:

Concentration of authority and responsibility.

Better coordination and articulation.

Ease in developing a complete educational sequence.

Elimination of expensive duplication.

Better use of a wider variety of staff competencies.

Greater flexibility in use of plant and supplies.

More efficient use of staff.

Greater ease of provision for individual differences.

Greater flexibility in financial management for both operation and capital outlay.

Greater possibility of holding superior lower grade teachers through adoption of a single salary schedule for all levels.

A financial advantage through larger state aids for five years for operation.

The key to the recommendation, perhaps, comes from two paragraphs in the report.

1. "Unification of the entire area of the Acalanes Union High School District as one district will result in the best educational program with greatest economy and efficiency."

2. "There still remains . . . part of the problem posed by the consultants, that is, a recommendation as to whether the area should be unified as a whole or whether it should be divided according to one or the other proposals advanced (unification of individual elementary districts with a por-

tion of the Acalanes District). Some of the criteria for a good school district might be satisfied by the adoption of any of the unification proposals but others can be met with greatest economy by a few or only one of the various possibilities."

Basically, the report recommends total unification of the elementary districts within the Acalanes High School District on the basis that greater service will be offered to the student with a possible financial savings to the taxpayer.

The Stanford firm was hired in June at the request of the Walnut Creek School District trustees and after approval of the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Reorganization. Approximately \$9000 was paid for the research work.

This is the final report submitted after a meeting of the augmented committee, comprised of local trustees and members of other school boards and county officials heard the preliminary report which was submitted in May.

## 'Wagon' Rides Nice After Sun Treatment

H. T. O'Hagen of 211 Powell Avenue, Pleasant Hill, sold his 1953 station wagon with an ad in The Sun.

Mrs. Patrick Henry of 42 Camino Lenada, Orinda, sold a queen-size bed, mattress and frame with a Sun want ad.

Alfred Jamison of 1827 Almond Avenue, Walnut Creek, sold a Frigidaire washer and dryer, using The Sun want ads.

E. D. Pike of 3667 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, sold a sofa, thanks to The Sun want ad columns.

Credit is due to the Sun's "5-in-1" system which includes your want ad in The Sun Shopping News, the free distribution paper in the central county, on Wednesdays, and also the four Sun subscription newspapers on Fridays.

You can run a 14-word ad for only \$1.00 in these five issues.

Call The Sun at YE 4-5000, 284-4444 or CL 4-4444 and talk to an ad writer!

## Churchmen, Teachers To Meet

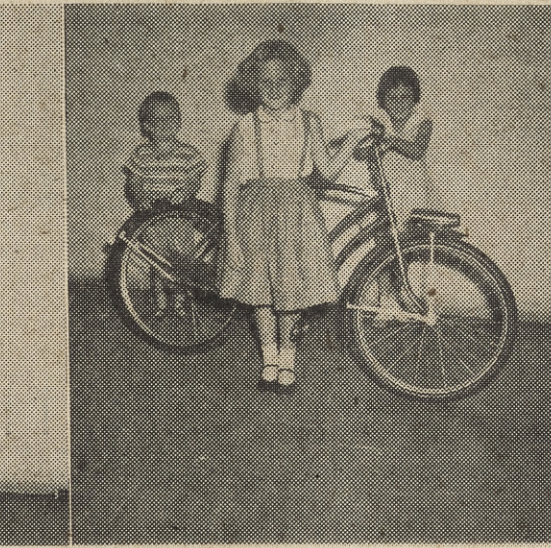
The Council of Churches of Contra Costa County will honor teachers in Walnut Creek public schools and teachers from Palmer School Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1924 Trinity Avenue, Walnut Creek.

The annual tea allows the teachers an opportunity of meeting the ministers of the area and permits the latter to express their concern and interest in the teaching profession.

Very short and informal talks will be given by council president D. E. Wilcox, and by Dr. Richard R. Fickel, superintendent of the Walnut Creek School District.

## Nielsen Falls, Hurts Heel

County Supervisor Mel Nielsen suffered injuries to his left heel Sunday, when he jumped from a lumber pile while walking to his car, during the Danville Hay Days celebration.



THEY DID IT . . . so can you, if you act today. Come into The Sun offices and say you want to sell 10 subscriptions to The Sun. A bike is the reward. Today is the deadline for signing up. Left to right: Gretchen Green, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Green, 2255 Stone Valley Road, Alamo; Linda Chapman, 7



(with Steven, 2, and Gail, 5), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman, 1154 Santa Lucia Drive, Pleasant Hill; Bobby Balagno, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balagno, 11 Trina Court, Walnut Creek; Richard Hammer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammer, 1185 Mt. View Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

## Fire District Insurance Called Supplementary

Although there may be duplication in providing liability coverage for county-controlled fire districts, the Cross and Doyle firm may be providing necessary supplementary coverage.

This is the comment this week from Supervisor Mel Nielsen, who said that many individual fire districts have their own policies, but a number of these policies will expire in January, allowing the Cross and Doyle 1961-62 overall coverage to do the job for the following six months.

This is in reply to a comment by Zach Montgomery, president of the County Fire Commissioners Association, that individual fire districts had obtained their own insurance, as in past years, making unnecessary the "special district" coverage offered

in the Cross and Doyle policy. It was this "special district" coverage which brought the supervisors to favor the Cross and Doyle bid over an otherwise lower bid submitted by the county association of insurance agents.

The association officers have also stated that the county would have saved \$50,000 in three years by accepting their alternate bid.

Nielsen also said that county staffers have had trouble in some cases learning the anniversary dates of fire district policies. These dates would tell them whether the Cross and Doyle coverage would supplement the individual policies.

Specified was the Eastern Contra Costa County Fire District.

## Transit Route Study Called 'Well Advanced'

Rapid transit route studies for the area between Lafayette and Concord are "well advanced toward an alternate solution," members of the Lafayette Rotary Club were told last week.

Richard Shepherd, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, said, "Largely due to the efforts of your community and the city of Walnut Creek, our engineers are developing a route through this area that will be, I believe, acceptable to everyone concerned."

Shepherd also discussed the effect of rapid transit on the area.

"IMAGINE a brand new 30-lane Caldecott Tunnel and you'll have some idea of the tremendous economic effect that rapid transit will have on Contra Costa County," he said.

"The opening of the Caldecott Tunnel marked the beginning of your prosperity, and it has been a key factor in your phenomenal growth," Shepherd said.

"For the tunnel provided easy, fast accessibility between central Contra Costa County and the great employment centers of the central cities of the Bay Area."

"Construction of the proposed rapid transit system," Shepherd said, "will be equivalent to providing 30 new tunnel lanes between the central eastbay area and Contra Costa."

"AT ANY TIME of the day or night," Shepherd said, Lafayette will be only 15 minutes from downtown Oakland and 23 minutes from Market and Montgomery in San Francisco.

## New Bike Awaits---Ask Us!

This edition has many pictures of boys and girls who have earned new bikes by selling subscriptions to The Sun.

Your youngster can sign up to earn a bike, but today is the last day!

The award of the bike is automatic when the 10 subscriptions are brought to The Sun office at either 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

You need only drop by The Sun office today before 5 p.m. and pick up your instruction sheet and blanks for making out subscriptions.

The bike is priced at \$36.87. You can get a racer bike by selling 12 subscriptions or else adding a little cash of your own to the credits from selling subscriptions.

If you sell only three subscriptions, you earn a fine Swiss watch. You get \$1 for each additional subscription up to nine, and \$1 for each when you sell less than three.

Your salesmen will be the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun.

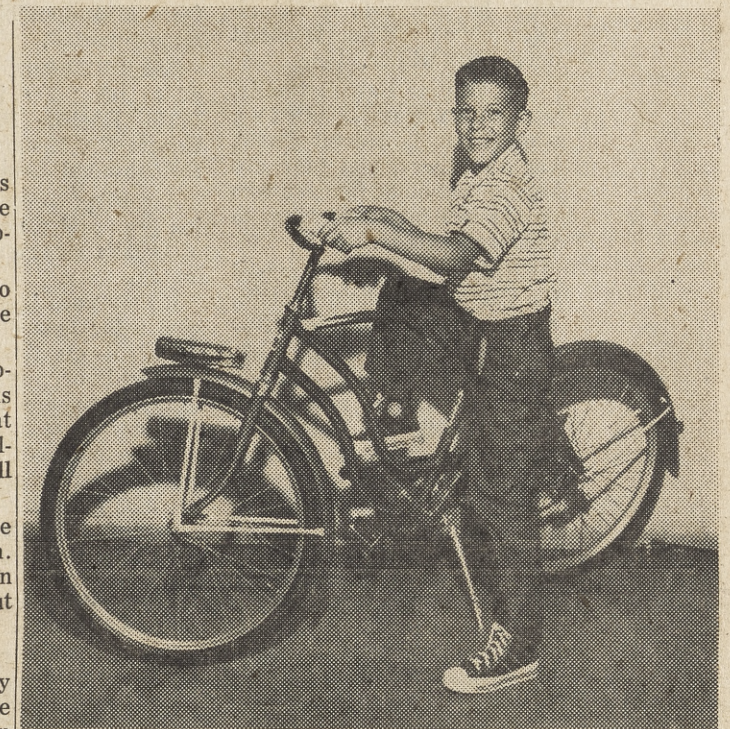
They are the most informative newspapers in the area.

## Registration Date Has Been Extended

Final registration date for the courses in the public administration program beginning this fall at St. Mary's College, Moraga, has been extended to October 1.

Sixteen consecutive weeks of classes will commence in October for the evening slate of public administration courses.

City officials from San Pablo and Walnut Creek have commended and endorsed the program.



NO SOONER said than done—Paul Sibbitt, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sibbitt of 5522 Pennsylvania, Concord, sold 10 subscriptions to The Sun and he was awarded a bike. Today is the last day youngsters can sign up at a local Sun office.

Sun photo by Bob Rush.

## Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

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14 DAYS ONLY

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## Appoint County Education Board Says McBrien

County Administrator J. P. McBrien has recommended that the county board of education should be appointed by the supervisors, rather than elected.

And even if the board continues to be elected, he recommends that the county superintendent of schools be made an appointed official, rather than elected, as now.

His recommendations are in his evaluations of the 1960-61 grand jury reports, in this case the education and civil service committee report.

The committee, however, recommended only that the superintendent be appointed.

McBrien did not comment on the suggestion that the junior college district consider recommendations by the Western College Association that it float bonds to pay for capital improvements, on the theory that the college district is autonomous from county control.

## Fly Flag Sunday

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has urged residents to fly the Flag of the United States on Sunday, which is Constitution Day.

## League Will Hostess At Annual Dance

Hostesses at the annual Yom Kippur night dance at the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center September 20 will be the League of Jewish Women of the center.

The annual event will begin at 9 p.m. at the center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served by the members of the board of directors.

Mrs. William Martin is in charge of arrangements for the event. Mrs. Sam Hauer is president of the league.

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# Student Representatives of France, Costa Rica Visit Us



AN ADVENTUROUS year is ahead for Enzo Lazzaro, Milan, Italy, student who is the "son" of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of 2124 Blackwood Drive, Walnut Creek, this year. Enzo has been a summer guest at families in England for three years.

## An Active Boy...

Skiing in the Italian Alps and swimming in the Mediterranean on the Riviera have been the favorite sports of Enzo Lazzaro, an American Field Service student at Las Lomas High School this year.

Since his home in Milan, Italy, is only 40 miles from the Alps, he was able to ski almost every other weekend during the winter.

The Charles Carroll family, with whom Enzo is living while he is in Walnut Creek, has no skiers, and they are hoping that other families who do ski will introduce Enzo to California slopes.

ENZO'S arrival increased the Carroll household to eight, as there were already five children in the family.

This must seem quite a change to the newcomer, whose family in Milan consists of his parents and one brother, age 15.

Both of his parents teach in Milan high schools. Enzo has two Carroll brothers to show him around his new school, Dick, a senior, and Jim, a freshman.

He shouldn't have any trouble, though, for he speaks very well, is very friendly, and has a wonderful sense of humor.

IN HIGH school in Milan, the students remain in one room all day, with the teachers moving from class to class. Enzo finds it "more fun" when the students do the trav-

eling between classes, as it is done at Las Lomas.

His courses as a senior here include American Problems, Physics, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry, Leadership, Physical Education, and English 3 (American literature).

There is no choice of subjects in Italian high schools, Enzo reported.

LAST YEAR he was required to take: Italian, Greek, Latin, English, Mathematics, Geography, History, Religion, and Physical Education.

According to Enzo, all Italian boys and girls at the age of 14 take an extensive examination.

If they pass it, they have a choice for four different schools — classical, scientific, technical, or business. The former two are college preparatory courses.

If the students fail the examination, they are allowed to try again in three months. This time, failure results in the end of their formal schooling.

STUDENTS are usually 18 or 19 when they finish high school, a five-year course.

Enzo will have one more year to finish when he returns to Milan.

When asked to compare the extra curricular activities of Las Lomas with his Italian school, Enzo noted that though both were co-educational, his former school had no social life connected with it.

There are no school sponsored clubs or parties there, and no after school sports. Private clubs, however, do sponsor different sports.

"NOBODY takes the physical education given at school seriously," Enzo remarked. "It consists mainly of exercises, though there is some cross country, volley ball, and basketball."

There is not as much interest in dating in Italy as there is in the United States, Enzo felt.

"The relationship between teen-age boys and girls there is more one of comradeship," he said. "The minimum age for marriage is 16 for boys, 15 for girls, but few marry at this age."

Summer employment for Italian students is rare, according to Enzo.

Jobs are scarce, even for adults, so the teen-agers seldom can get them.

During the summer, however, a great many of the students travel, particularly to England, where they live with local families to improve their English.

Since their new "son" arrived in California in August, the Carrolls were able to include him in their summer vacation to Lake Tahoe and the Gold Rush country.

They hope to take him on other interesting trips during his year here, with Disneyland high on the list.



OLDA MARIA is learning such locally-honored words as "barbecue" at the home of her hosts, the John Suttle family of 1020 Scots Lane, Walnut Creek. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Suttle, Sue Suttle and Olda Maria.

Sun photos by Bob Rush.

## A Charming Girl...

If a co-ed from Las Lomas High were to trade places with Olda Maria Acuna-Bonilla of Costa Rica, she would find one custom very hard to get used to—girls of that country never go out without a chaperone.

Olda Maria, an exchange student through the American Field Service, is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Suttle while she attends Las Lomas for a year.

She is a charming, dark-eyed girl with a shy but friendly manner.

WHILE SHE was being interviewed, she referred from time to time to her Spanish-English dictionary for a difficult word.

Sometimes, Mr. Suttle, who speaks some Spanish, came to her aid as interpreter.

Of the social life in her home town, San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, she reports that girls can date only after they become 15 years old, when their fathers frequently give them a "coming out party," a tea or dance.

After that, the girls frequently have dances in their own homes. Their schools do not sponsor dances or other social affairs.

OVER HERE, Olda has already gone out dancing and bowling, double-dating with her new "sister," Sue Suttle.

At what age a girl no longer needs a chaperone, is up to the individual family, according to Olda Maria.

Her sister, who recently

married, was chaperoned until she was 23 years old.

Olda Maria includes dancing among her favorite hobbies. Others are swimming, reading, cooking and music.

There are few private pools in Costa Rica, Olda reported. But she has enjoyed swimming in the public schools, and in "both oceans" (the Caribbean and the Pacific).

THERE ARE so many trees in the cities here! Olda Maria exclaimed when asked what she found unexpected in this area.

The Costa Rican countryside is luxuriant with trees, but, according to Olda, few grow in the cities.

She finds the trees a pleasing addition. There is no snow in Costa Rica, and she has never seen any. She finds Walnut Creek quite warm compared to San Jose.

The climate of Costa Rica ranges from 59 to 91 degrees all year round, day and night.

ONLY AT sea level is the weather tropical. San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, has an elevation of 3800 feet, and a very mild, pleasant temperature.

The main difference Olda Maria sees between Las Lomas and her Costa Rican school is that hers was attended only by girls. Also, hers was six days a week instead of five. The number of hours a day were approximately the same in the two schools.

Last year she studied Spanish, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, music (singing), Costa Rican history, geography, astronomy and typing.

But, as Olda Maria explained it, all of these subjects were not taken every day.

HER FAVORITE subject is mathematics, although at Las Lomas she isn't taking any.

Her courses here include English, American problems, public speaking, home economics, typing and physical education.

Plans also call for after-school coaching in conversational English.

When asked about the national costume of Costa Rica, Olda exhibited photographs of very gay clothes, the women's skirts, full and long, in brilliant magentas and blues, the men in equally gay shirts and sashes.

These are rarely worn, however, she said, except at festivals, the everyday costume being very similar to our own.

Costa Rica has many cars, Olda Maria remarked, although it is necessary to be 18 years old in order to obtain a driver's license.

When she returns to Costa Rica, Olda Maria plans to major in mathematics at the university.

She would like to follow in her parents' footsteps, and teach in a high school.

## Two Weeks In Bomb Shelter!

What it's like to live for two weeks in an underground blast and fallout shelter will be learned by James E. Fries, the "gutnea-pig" in an experiment to be conducted by Suncraft Engineering Company, 2955 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Fries, a Hayward laborer, will enter the shelter, some 12 feet in diameter, tomorrow afternoon after being examined by a medical doctor and a psychiatrist.

He will have two packages of emergency life pack, each of which has rations for eight days.

In the shelter, some 14 feet under the ground level, will be a radio and a telephone connected to the Suncraft office.

Melvin Melnicoe, owner of the company, said Fries will be examined by a medical doctor each day.

Melnicoe is hoping he will be able to install some sort of periscope which will enable members of the public to view a section of the inside of the shelter and Fries' sheltered life.

The shelter has a number of hammocks, which could accommodate several people, and toilet facilities.

Melnicoe said that A. W. Glen-dinning, the county's principal real property assessor, will not assess such bomb shelters for more than \$100.

## Fashion and Beauty Topics Of Classes

Capwell's Walnut Creek will offer a series of classes in a "Fashion and Beauty Forum."

The fashion and beauty forum consists of six classes covering poise, diet, exercise, hairstyling, make-up and fashion, and is conducted by Mrs. Pat Fink, professional model.

The classes will start on Thursday and continue for the five following consecutive Thursdays.

Students have a choice of times—either from 9:35 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.—or from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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SUN. 8:30 a.m.—KSTN (1420)

10:00 a.m. KGO (810)

10:15 a.m. KFRC (610)

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1347 Locust, Walnut Creek

## Supervisors Favor Study Of Bridge

The county board of supervisors have endorsed a request that supervisors of Marin and San Francisco counties join to select an impartial board of engineers to study the possibilities for laying rapid transit tracks across the Golden Gate Bridge.

The resolution said that Marin County should be kept in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District if it is to be considered a "truly regional" system.

The local action was taken at request of Harry Morrison, Jr., a transit district director and area resident.

The Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District directors have voted against allowing the rapid transit tracks across the bridge, after their engineer recommended against it.

## Fall Meeting Planned by Church Council

The first fall board meeting of the Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County will be September 21 at the Concord Presbyterian Church, 2248 Salvio Street, said Dr. Philip J. Daunt, executive director of the local council.

Addition has been made of three new congregations to the council this summer. They are St. Giles Episcopal Church, Moraga; West Concord Baptist Church, and Clayton Valley Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Robert Christianson will be the host pastor.

## Skydiver To Land On Lo-Ray

Spectators at Lo-Ray's Center, Walnut Creek, will see a human being fall two miles and land on the grocery store's rooftop next Friday and Saturday, September 23.

Parachutist Kaz Ostrom, former U.S. Army paratrooper, will bail out over Walnut Creek at 7 p.m. next Friday and again at 3 p.m. the following day.

During the eternity of free fall, he will use smoke bombs for easier detection of his position, and will execute various maneuvers while aiming for the store's roof.

The free fall will carry him groundward at up to 250 miles per hour.

Ostrom has perfected his methods of landing in a small designated area, although bailing out from great heights.

Ostrom, a Berkeley resident,

## Flood Control Commissioners Re-Appointed

Six commissioners of the county flood control and water conservation district have been reappointed to their posts by supervisors.

Another member will be appointed on recommendation of Supervisor Edmund Linscheid, to replace Irvine Skeoch, Sr., who resigned.

The commission is being reduced from nine to seven members, in accordance with a new state law.

The reappointed commissioners are Gerald Deardorff, A. J. Johnson, Tomas Vanasek, Steven Welch, Edwin Sellers and Forrest Simoni.

is six feet three inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He is a designer with Ostrom, Johnson, Cavendish Associates, Berkeley. He completed "jump school" at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in 1957, and the U.S. Army Jumpmaster School at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, in 1959. He served for three years with airborne "special forces," which is the Army's new guerrilla organization.

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## Acalanes Parents Club Slates Introduction Night

There will be an opportunity for parents of students at Acalanes High School to become better acquainted with the school's faculty following the year's first meeting of the Acalanes Parents' Club in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

New members of the faculty, as well as teachers returning to the school, will be introduced to the parents at the meeting by Stanley Walgren, principal.

Other features of the evening's program will be a discussion of the American Field Service program by James Garvey of the faculty.

Bob Ingham, student body president, will introduce the officers of the student group, and an explanation of the new requisites for admission to institu-

tions of higher learning will be presented by Walgren and Kenneth Bailey, head counselor of Acalanes.

T. J. Clark, president of the Acalanes Parents' Club, urges all Acalanes parents to attend this initial meeting and join the organization.

Membership committee representatives will be present Monday evening in order to simplify the procedure of joining the club. Membership dues are \$2 per family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sammann will serve as reception chairmen for this year. A social hour will follow the formal meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Mills and Mrs. K. R. McIntyre, hospitality chairmen.

Hostesses for this evening will include Mrs. Herbert Preckling, Mrs. Richard Stanford, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Griffith, and Mrs. Armand Johnson.

## Art Center Offers Classes In Mosaics

Classes in mosaics, for beginners, will begin Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 90 Scenic Drive.

The classes are offered by the Orinda Art Center to its sponsors. Mrs. Ruth Howard, well known for her teaching of mosaics at the Valley Art Center and at Miramonte High School Adult Education Division will be the instructor.

She is a graduate of Mills College where she was an art major. The classes will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration is limited to 15 and there is no charge other than the cost of materials.

For further information call Mrs. Funk CL 4-8464 or Mrs. William Wilkinson, CL 4-3056.

People interested in becoming Art Center sponsors may call Mrs. Shepard Jones at CL 4-4652.

## Coffee Parties Will Introduce Library Friends

The first meeting of the new year of the Friends of the Orinda Library served a two-fold purpose.

It not only honored the board and committee members of last year but introduced the new chairman and board just taking over their new duties.

## Terrace Club Groundbreaking Is Tuesday

Groundbreaking for the Moraga Valley Terrace Club will take place Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the site 1199 Moraga Road, Moraga.

The contract for site development has been awarded to Gallagher & Burke at a figure of \$77,000. Construction on the \$450,000 facilities will begin November 1. William & Burrows, general contractors, Belmont, will do the work. The anticipated completion date is May 1.

Held at the home of Mrs. Rogers Stark, vice chairman, the chairman, Mrs. Miles Hudson, outlined the planned activities for the coming year.

Assisting Mrs. Hudson will be Mrs. Clay Sorrie, honorary chairman; Mrs. William Houston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Riddell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Walling, recording secretary.

Among those heading the various committees will be Mrs. Fred Crawshaw, programs; Mrs. Sheldon Allen, hospitality; Mrs. Ward Ingram and Mrs. James Lewis, membership; Mrs. Stanford Holmgren, legislative; Mrs. James Chapple, with several already being ar-

son, exhibits, and Mrs. Nathan Dodge, Jr., way and Means. Mrs. Ingram, assisted by Mrs. Lewis, already has set up neighborhood coffee parties to acquaint Orinda residents of the Friends of the Library organization.

The first of these coffee parties will be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Umrah, September 18, at the Frances J. Allen, Jr., residence, September 19, the third September 22 at the Ade Doty's and September 25 at the C. D. Adams home.

True to the neighborhood idea, the coffee parties are planned for different areas in Orinda history; Mrs. Frederick Ander, ranged for October.

## AAUW Plans New Sections

A new "play reading" section will be introduced to members at the first fall meeting of the Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Pine Grove School in Orinda.

At this time, Mrs. George Corwin, branch program chairman, will also present a new section program which will include group trips to Bay Area art events.

Other sections open to both new and prospective members include mass media, books, international relations, social and economic issues, education, and bridge. Section chairmen will briefly discuss their programs at this meeting. A brief pro-

gram and a social hour will complete the evening. All branch members are urged to attend this meeting. College graduates in Orinda and Lafayette, who are interested in the program of the American Society of University Women, are also invited to this first meeting.

Qualified women may obtain additional information by calling Mrs. Paul Garay in Orinda (DRake 6-5439) or Mrs. Robert Stithem in Lafayette (ATLantic 3-8501).

Read The  
Sun

## Cooperative Art Association Begins Classes

The Children's Cooperative Art Association will begin its 14th year of classes in art for children in most of Lafayette and Walnut Creek schools the week of September 18.

The classes will meet once a week after school in 13 schools of the area and are offered to children in fourth, fifth and sixth grades who are interested or talented in art.

The classes this year will be taught by many of the teachers who have helped the children in years past with the addition of some new teachers from the community.

THE TEACHERS for the classes at the various schools are as follows: Lafayette and Montecito, Mrs. John Leigh; Vallejo and Rheem, Mrs. Joseph L. Brady; Merriewood, Mr. David Searle; Burton, Mrs. John W. Martzoff; Happy Valley and Murwood, Mrs. Martha Johnson; Walnut Creek, Tom Proctor; Walnut Heights and Buena Vista, Mrs. Leonard C. Brody; Indian Valley, Earl Allen; and Parkmead, Mrs. Edmund C. Chambers.

Mothers whose children are already enrolled or wish to be enrolled are urged to attend the orientation coffees held by the membership chairman of your school.

You may contact the school secretaries for information concerning registering your child with the membership chairman as there are still some openings.

## L.L. 'Lin' Vierra Retires After 42 Years

L. L. (Lin) Vierra, a 42 year veteran with Pacific Telephone, and for the past three years the company's district manager for east Oakland, Alameda and San Leandro, is retiring October 1.

After that date, the phone executive will turn his attention to his three hobbies: home movies, gardening and singing in the church choir.

VIERRA began his telephone career as a work-order clerk in the Sacramento accounting department in 1919 following his service as a sergeant-major in World War I.

He served successively in various telephone posts in Fresno, Madera and Tulare.

Early in 1927 he was transferred to the general commercial department in San Francisco, where he remained until he took up duties with East Bay division in 1940 as a staff assistant.

He became a division commercial supervisor in 1941, and was appointed to his present post in May, 1958.

ACTIVE in civic and community affairs, Vierra belongs to a host of organizations which include the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the east Oakland Rotary Club.

He is a director in the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Southern Alameda County Trade Club, a member of the Broadmoor Men's Club of San Leandro, the Oakland Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and is a director of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

His retirement plans include pursuing his home movie hobby. Among his achievements in this field is a film record of the building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Vierra and his wife, Hazel, also intend to devote more attention to the choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda. Music has always been one of his favorite pastimes.

The Vierras live with their youngest daughter, Susan, 18, who is an accomplished cellist, at 152 El Toyonal, Orinda.

## Toppers Demanded

Topper-length coats enter the picture for fall—in response to a demand from women who feel more comfortable in a shorter coat, especially early in the season.

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Opening  
FRIDAY - SAT - SEPT 15-16

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SQUARE

"CLOTHES FOR CASUAL LIVING"  
(FORMERLY FEMININE FANCIES)

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COLEBROOK • JUNIOR MISS  
SUBURBIA  
ALICE STUART BLOUSES  
Needs little or no ironing  
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ALL WOOL  
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Tulle lined  
assorted colors  
in Tweeds & solids,  
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BLOUSES, 5.95  
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COLORS ARE HERE!

SKIRTS 3-14

Orlon & Wool washable  
Some with matching  
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Plaids Multicolor and  
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Coordinated Blouses from 2.25 & 2.99

BOYS' JEANS  
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Slim, Husky, Regular from 2<sup>98</sup>

BOYS' SLACKS  
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100% Cotton Cord-Self Belt

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BOYS' & GIRLS'  
CAR COATS  
Boys—from 3-7. Girls 3-14  
Boys—from 5.98 to 7.98  
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Wonderalls

Pigtail Patty and her Puppies appear in big, bold applique on Wonderalls' new flared Butcherall—red as red can be, sparkled with plaid and ric rac trim. Cozy quilted red plaid slacks add fashion spice.

Toddler Girls' Sizes 2, 3, 4  
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GIRLS'  
JUMPING-JACKS  
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Black Patent  
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Straps in all sizes.

BRAND NEW!  
JUMPING JACK  
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For that dressed-up look 12 1/2-4  
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Boys' JUMPING JACKS, LOAFERS & DRESS SHOES  
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The lissome, live Tiger look is the great look in pants! We invite you to see our whole new uninhibited collection in the lushest fabrics ever—woven expressly for Tiger. Exclusive contour construction gives the fit and feel of custom-tailoring. Proportioned for misses, juniors and full-fashioned figures in the length you fancy.

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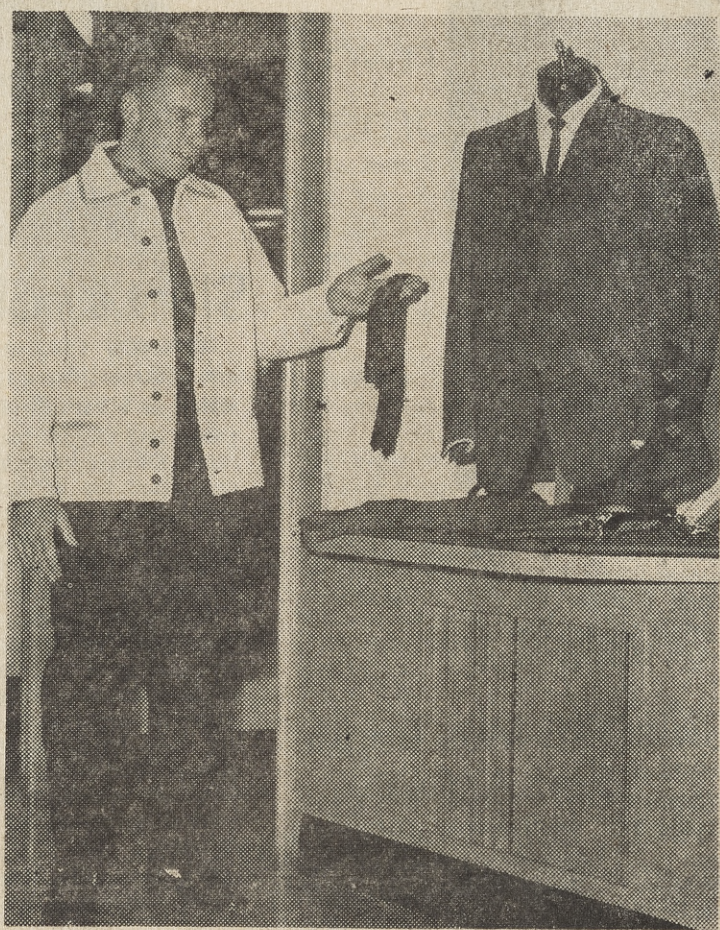
# The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961



**LITTLE CHRISTINA DOW** is trying out her new Edwards white corrective shoes which she just had fitted at Senior's Junior Bootery in Broadway Shopping Center. The shoes are good for walking and playing as well as horseback riding.

## NEWS OF FASHION FOR FALL



**THIS MALDEN STRING** jacket is just the thing to wear over a fun shirt, "like lifted from Dobie," as modeled by Herb Johnson for Grodins, Walnut Creek. He's also wearing leaner than lean Casinos and he's admiring a vested Ram's Head suit in herring bone worsted. That jacket has a suede trim, too. Photo by Bob Rush.



**FOR FASHION** in the fall, Miss Carolyn Peters wears a wool and mohair cardigan with coordinating pleated plaid skirt in lovely green and blue. The coat is 100 per cent nylon, washable. Available from The Wishing Well, Benedict's, Lafayette.



**THAT'S A LOVELY** cotton bolero costume with a petite check and softly pleated skirt that Linda Fields is modeling for Capwell's Walnut Creek. Helping her adjust the jacket is Jane Dennis, Capwell's fashion coordinator, who is wearing a knitted released sheath and fur toque.

Most Fashion Photos by Dave Thomas



**SALLY SPOTT**, a sophomore at Whitman College, Washington, is wearing a Koret of California multiple strip skirt with classic long-sleeved slipover sweater by Garland. It's all perfect for campus wear. And it's featured by Ogden's, Orinda.





YOUNGSTERS OF ALL ages need to be fitted out for fall, too, as are these three from Klad-Ezee, Walnut Creek. Left to right are Lisa Pardini in a back-to-school dress and sweater set; Sherry Erickson in a knit play outfit and Racquel Pardini wearing a wool coat and bonnet set with a removable collar.

## Sun Fashions for Fall



THIS AUSTIN LEEDS suit is perfectly matched with a Resistol Dauphine hat and a grey tie and waistcoat. The final touch is a matching boutonniere and feather in the hatband. Shoes are by Johnston and Murphy. All are modeled by Byron Paddock and are available at Smiths, Walnut Creek.



THIS DEEP PLUM coat is trimmed with a black mink collar and has a lovely swirl to the back. Modeled by Sherry Kidwell for J Magnin, Broadway, Walnut Creek, the outfit is completed with a black mink hat.

### Suit Trends Flatter Men

The style picture for fall 1961 as portrayed by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, is a three-panel affair — in which three great basic model conceptions are presented to flatter the American man.

The newest is the American International — placed front and center in the panels and stirring wide interest across the country. The best of British, Continental and American styling features converge in this handsome suit model which incorporates such jacket details as slightly accented shoulder treatments — lapels that are a bit wider — fuller chest — and a slightly suppressed waist. The coat is a bit shorter, too, boasts a gracefully rounded cutaway front,

hacking flap pockets and side vents.

The American International varies slightly from the British or "London Look," the principal difference being found at the lower part of the jacket. The British types have a less rounded, less cutaway front and slightly more flair at the back of the jacket.

The All-American Look combines the top styling features developed among domestic designers and favored by those with conservative taste — a trim and sophisticated silhouette, and slimming, pleatless trousers. Most have three-button treatments on the suit coat, though thanks to the influence of President Kennedy's personal preference, an increasing number of models now appear with two buttons.

Panel number 3 displays the Ivy model — authentic and classic — favored by men with youthful figures and youthful taste as a true American inspiration. Styling features include the straight hanging jacket with higher gorge and softer shoulders, flap pockets and center vent. The trousers are pleatless.

Affecting all three basic models is a strong current of British style influence — showing up in such details as slightly fuller lapels, waistline accenting, and less cutaway fronts. Other signs of the influence turn up in more generous chest lines and some flair of fullness at the skirt of the jacket.

Look for patterns and colors to be on the quiet side this Fall, especially in models for town wear as contrasted with country apparel.



MRS. ROBERT Elworthy of Alamo steps into fall with matching bag and shoes in black luster-calf by Metcalf. The shoes feature the new hour-glass heel and overlapping detail on the toe, available also in the princess heel at Kushins Shoes, Broadway, Walnut Creek.

### New Styles Win Favor With Girls Phi Mus Begin Fall Activity

Although the traditional little girl look continues much in evidence for fall, there is a decided turn toward "little high fashion" in girls' apparel. It's a trend toward the simple, uncluttered line, placing more emphasis on the fabric and cut rather than ornamentation.

Newest-looking girls' dresses have lowered waistlines underscored by pleats, ruffles or a swingy flare. Sleeves are often longer and unpuffed. The tent-shaped dress and the princess line are expected to win fall plaudits.

KNITS ARE big news, and there is a greater choice of yarn and pattern variety than ever before. Corduroy, long a favorite with little girls, has been given new spark in vivid colors of green, red and blue, and richly colored floral patterns and plaids.

In contrast, party dresses show the mood is still traditional styling, with velveteen

the favorite fabric and lots of trimming — floral embroidery, ribbon and the eyelet touch everywhere.

Also in the party dress picture are velvets, cotton faille and the new fabric coming up — cotton suede cloth.

Girls' sportswear find the jumper in cotton, silk or corduroy a classic that wins more popularity every season. The blouse picture has its ins and outs, as the overblouse and tucked-in styles each have staunch supporters.

PLEATS, PLEATS, please is the word in skirts, and sweaters are bulkier and longer this fall, with added collar interest.

### Phi Mus Begin Fall Activity

The first fall meeting of the Lafayette-Orinda Phi Mu Alumnae Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Patterson of Orinda Sept. 21.

The members will gather for a swimming party and bridge luncheon to renew friendships and to make plans for the coming year.

All Phi Mu Alumnae living in the central Contra Costa County area are cordially invited to attend the party. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. David Gordon, DR 64631.

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In jet black, nylon velvet, black and white and cool blue and white combination or all white, round or tapered toe. Infants to teen age. EEEE to AAA.



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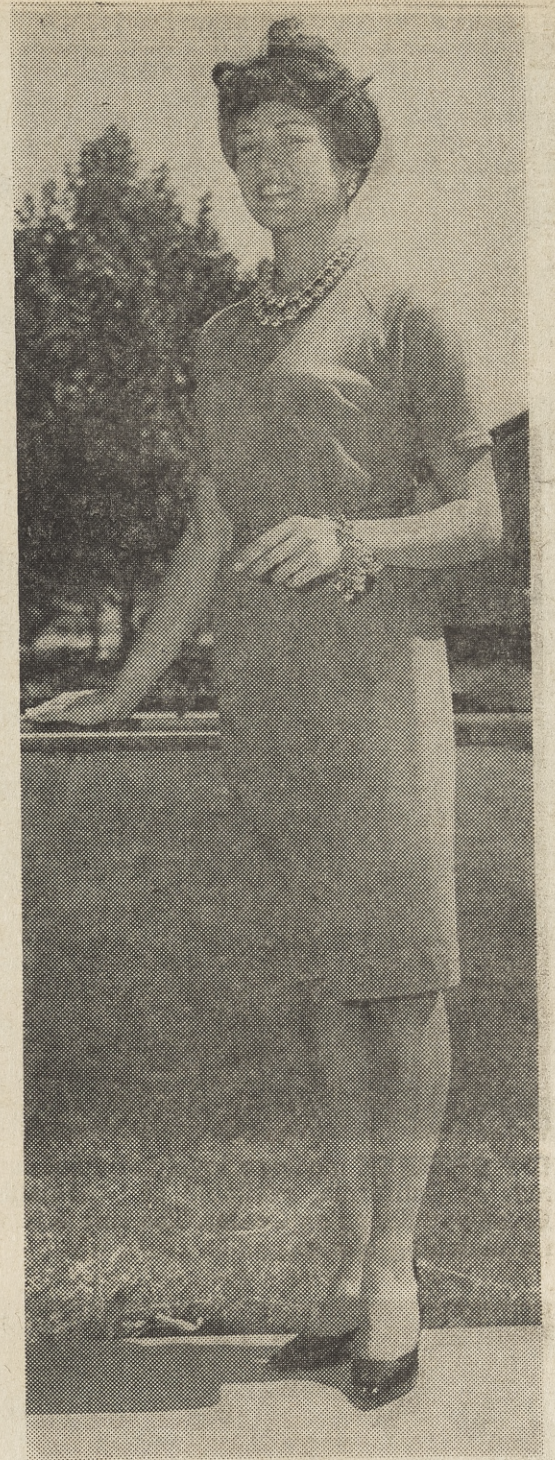
# Sun Fashions for Fall



**PERFECT FOR** after school or leisure hours is this outfit from Sandra Joy Casuals of Walnut Creek. Sandra Sherman is wearing a Frank-Lee bold plaid capri with a Riviera collar pullover in Century's Shaker knit.



**IT'S EASY TO GET** an "A" in footwear... just see The Shoe Stable in Danville or Lafayette. These Acalanes High School Pom-Pon girls know! Left to right are Linda Hammarberg, Sue Paquette, Laurie Swanson, Sue Wolf and Carol Cox.



**A WORSTED WOOL** sheath, like this one worn by Diane Bothun, is just the ticket for fall wear. It comes in all Misses sizes at Penney's, Walnut Creek, and looks rich with matching gold jewelry.

## Town & Country Theme Demands Two Topcoats

The town and country theme most men live by these days demands at least two different types of topcoat in the wardrobe—one for city or business wear, the other for casual suburbia.

Topcoats for the upcoming fall 1961 season present a profusion of handsome models for both these patterns of living.

**BASIC FOR** town wear is the season's new natural shoulder, single-breasted topcoat, keyed to the British Look by such features as a slight waist suppression, medium lapels and a modest flare. Many new models are featuring under-set Tyrolean sleeves and shoulders, some with a novel, open under-arm treatment.

An increasing number of men are attracted to topcoats and overcoats that flaunt the popular astrakhan collar, for dressy effect and warmth.

**THE COUNTRY** gentleman goes in for double-breasted guard coats, the classic polos or the knee-length British warmers.

Among other standouts of the new season are commuter coats which combine key touches of the suburban and British warm — topcoat adaptations of the mackintosh for car wear, and the tie-belted, double-breasted American International topcoat.

The raincoat story brings to the fore new laminate-treated models with lightweight polyurethane foam bonded in a shell. Handsome classics also abound, including the ever-

avored balmacaan poplins in oyster, natural or tan shades. Many of the latter incorporate zip-in liners for cold weather wear.

## Alpha Lambda Plans Booth At Festival

Members of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu are busy completing plans for the operation of the hamburger booth at the 1961 Walnut Festival.

The group has participated each year in the festival since 1956, and proceeds received from the hamburger booth has been contributed to many charities during these years.

Among those who received aid from operation of the booth are: Enchanted Hills Camp for the Blind, Contra Costa Council for Mentally Retarded, Mt. Diablo YMCA and John Muir Hospital Fund.

The total amount of money distributed between these charities during the five-year period is \$3,840.64. The proceeds from this year's event will be sent to John Muir Hospital Building Fund.

Heading the committee for the 1961 booth are co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Fitch, Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Collin Fraser of Walnut Creek. They will be assisted by all 23 members of this philanthropic sorority.

## Clipped Wings Name Leaders

At a recent meeting of the Oakland Chapter of the Clipped Wings—the organization for ex-United Air Lines Stewardesses—plans were made for social events for the coming year.

New local officers this year are president, Mrs. Richard Deibert, Orinda; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. John Norris, Lafayette.

Committee chairmen are: Projects, Mrs. Terry Haws, Lafayette; membership and publicity, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Lafayette; social events, Mrs. Lester Good, Orinda; ways and means, Mrs. Joseph Lahey, Lafayette.

The next major activity on the social calendar is the boat trip and dinner dance to be held October 14, in San Carlos. Cocktails will be served in Peninsula members' homes. Afterwards guests will join on board for a full evening of dinner and dancing.

Another coming event, the

founders' day luncheon, will be held November 11 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Oakland.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Benedetto in Pacheco September 12.

Other former United Air Lines stewardesses interested in the Clipped Wings activities should contact membership chairman, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick at 283-2647 or president, Mrs. Richard Deibert at CL 4-3453 for further information.

## Orinda Woman Hosts Luncheon

Mrs. Richard Chapelle of 31 Tappan Lane, Orinda, will hostess a bridge-luncheon at her home September 27.

Hawthorne Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay is sponsoring several bridge-luncheons to be held in six different east bay homes on that date.

## Diablo Nile Club Meets in Antioch

Diablo Nile Club No. 8, Daughters of the Nile, will hold its September meeting, September 21, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Hendee, 916 Orchard Lane, Antioch.

Mrs. Roy Coats of Pleasant Hill will give a complete report on the Mexican fiesta

given by the club last month.

Mrs. James Thornton, president, said plans will be made for the future visitation September 22 to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in San Francisco, where Diablo members will distribute homemade cookies to the children.

## Kappa Alpha Thetas Plan Brunch

The Diablo Valley Club of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will kick off their fall season with the traditional Pansy Brunch.

This occasion will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rupley, 106 Camino don Miguel Road, Orinda, September 14 at 10:30 a.m. Co-hostesses for the brunch

will be past presidents of the club: Mrs. Louis Walton, Mrs. Frank Dees, Mrs. Kerry Keresey and Mrs. F. E. Breuleux. Mrs. R. W. Sherlock is in charge of the menu.

All new Thetas in the area are cordially invited to attend. Please call Mrs. Keresey, CL 4-2176, or Mrs. Walton, YE 5-2984, for reservations.

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here it is...!  
the **SHOE**  
with the  
**INDESTRUCTIBLE**  
**SOLE!**

**GUARANTEED...**

- Outsoles never need repair. They outwear the uppers.
- Shoes will be out grown before soles and heels wear out.
- Dressy—yet rugged. Ideal for school boy.
- Damp-resistant, light, flexible.
- Non-marking heels. No breaking-in.

Sizes 3 to 6  
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**embroidered puff-cuff Ship'n Shore®**  
fanciful sleeves set off the fresh young beauty of this pretty blouse.  
**BanCare** all cotton by Everfast®.  
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The cotton is fine combed Wamsutta — a breeze to launder — quick dries and needs little, if any ironing.

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Colors:  
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**SANDY OFSENEK** models a lovely original suit by Harrods of California, available at Goldman's in the Broadway Shopping Center. The suit is in wool with a matching blouse.



**WHEN IT COMES TO** the ultimate in styling, only an accomplished tailor can perform the miracles that are proudly proclaimed in a hand tailored garment. Such fine craftsmanship is the work of Kurt, the Tailor, Walnut Creek.

## Heidi Chapter Presents Show Of Fashions

"Arden Artistry" is the name which Heidi Chapter members have chosen for their 13th annual luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Castlewood Country Club October 19 at 12 noon.

This party is Heidi Chapter's largest fund-raising event of the year and 800 guests are expected.

Reservations may be made through any member or by calling the following numbers: YE 4-2013, CL 4-2812 or 283-6421.

This year the Children's Home Society, a member of United Crusade, will place even more children in adoptive homes than the 1960 high of 1,000 and the funds raised by events such as "Arden Artistry" assist in this work.

Heidi's first 1961-62 meeting was held September 12, at the Lafayette home of Mrs. Stanis Hinman. Luncheon was served on the patio after which Mrs. Frank Rossi, president and fall party chairman, announced her standing committee chairmen for the coming year.

Assisting Mrs. Rossi as officers will be Mrs. R. P. Cornelson, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Young, secretary; Mrs. Ted J. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Frank, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Morrill, parliamentarian.

Serving as standing committee chairmen will be: Mrs. Stannis Hinman, hostesses; Mrs. Edwin W. Morris, bridge; Mrs. Robert H. Lockett and Mrs. James Newcomb, publicity; Mrs. R. B. Mossman, volunteers and sewing; Mrs. O. E. Abel, magazines; Mrs. Charles Grant, membership; Mrs. Earl Gudnason, memorial; and Mrs. O. R. Hayes, historian.

## Edgrens Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren of Woodland Hill, Lafayette, celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at the Flamingo Hotel in Santa Rosa. They were accompanied on their weekend in the redwoods, by their son, Mark, and daughter, Susan.

# Sun Fashions for Fall

## Bridge Lessons Will Start September 18

Lessons in Goren Point Count Bridge, sponsored by Lombardy Branch of Children's Hospital, will commence September 18 at the Orinda Community Church in Orinda.

Interested students are urged to note the correct date of the 18th.

There will be two classes: a beginners' series and a play-of-hand series. The beginners' series will meet from 12:30 until 2 p.m. The intermediate and advanced play-of-hands will begin at 2:30 and run until 4 p.m.

Mrs. William G. Files, bridge authority, will be the instructor.

Persons interested in either series should contact Mrs. Arthur J. Comerford, 34 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda, or Mrs. Phillip J. Fields, 78 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda.

The cost is \$10 for 10 lessons. Checks should be made payable to Children's Hospital of the East Bay and sent to Mrs. Comerford.

## New Members Join Branch

Jasmine branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay held its fourth annual party for members September 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Tagg of Alamo.

The party included swimming, badminton, barbecue and dancing.

New members are: Mesdames Ken Carnahan, Michael Lanning, Vincent Malone, George Parlette, Leon Schneider, John Steen, James Such and Karlin Wehle.

Members decided on a circus theme for this party, which is in keeping with the branch project of making clown dolls and clown plaques for the Exhibit Tea, November 15 at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

Helping committee chairman, Mrs. John Muldoon, are: Mrs. Philip Staehle, tables; Mrs. William Leisure, food; Mrs. Lowell Clark, utensils; Mrs. Robert Eschwig, entertainment; and Mrs. John Morken, cleanup.



**ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS** Mart is the hunter's headquarters. Irv Julius, owner, wears typical hooded type jacket as he surveys his sporterized .303 British Enfield. Army Navy Surplus is located on Main Street, Walnut Creek.

## Mrs. J. R. Quinn Is General Chairman

General chairman for the November 9 luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club is Mrs. J. R. Quinn of Orinda.

The daughters of the club women will model their own clothes as well as those of their mothers and grandmothers.

## Tapestry and Boutique

### handbags



to complete your fall costume.

Beautifully made in the United States

TAPESTRY take them anywhere from \$95

CARON Jeweled & Sequined elegant is the word \$95 to \$14.95

Discover Gold! Gold Beads a fall fashion find. You'll love our Fall Jewelry by NAPIER.

## WILBURN GIFT SHOP

1423 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek • YE 5-7082



**DAISY SOUDER** is showing Lucy Turk a fir-blend sweater and pleated skirt to match, one of many color-matched sets, with an expensive look and a wee price tag, being featured at the sweater counter at Simons in Walnut Creek.

shop mon. and fri. till 9

**Goldman's**  
walnut creek  
broadway center

**fall SALE DAYS**

**wool separates only 6.99 each**

Stevens doeskin flannel skirts, pants, jackets . . . also matching orlon bulkies in emerald, turquoise, black. 8-16.

**wool capris . . . 4.99**

an 11.98 value! fully lined flannel and plaid wool capris, many colors, 8-16.

**sweaters & skirts 7.99 ea.**

Sensational special purchase in fur blends, as well as wool shaker knit sweaters . . . with lovely matching skirts. Sweater sizes 36-40. skirts 8-16. Reg. to 13.95.

**fall suits 28.90**

Selected group Fall suits specially priced for Fall Sale Days . . . demi fit, cardigans, plain and plaids . . . new styles, new colors . . . Misses & Junior sizes, 5 to 13 and 8 to 14. Limited quantity!

**3.00**

Vanity Fair nylon slips . . . orig. 5.95, limited quantity. Cotton dusters in lovely colors . . . orig. 6.98.

Sleepwear, broken sizes, orig. priced to 6.98. Famous name foundation garments, drastically reduced.

**1/2 off**

**girls' dresses, prints, solids, plaids in sizes 4 to 14 . . . orig. to 14.95**

**3. 4. 6.**

**girls' playwear . . . many kinds, orig. 8.98**

**2. 3. 5.**

**girls' sweaters, several styles, choice colors . . . orig. to 4.98**

**2. 3.**

**dresses 11.00**

A fine collection of jewel tone dresses . . . just right for the office, that special luncheon, date, PTA meetings

**drastic reductions**

classics, sheaths, pleats and flares . . . terrific dresses at terrific prices

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

**Summer Jewelry 1/3 to 1/2 off**

**Straw hats 1.99 to 1.50**

**Summer jackets 1.99 to 4.99**

sorry, no mail or phone orders. all sales final

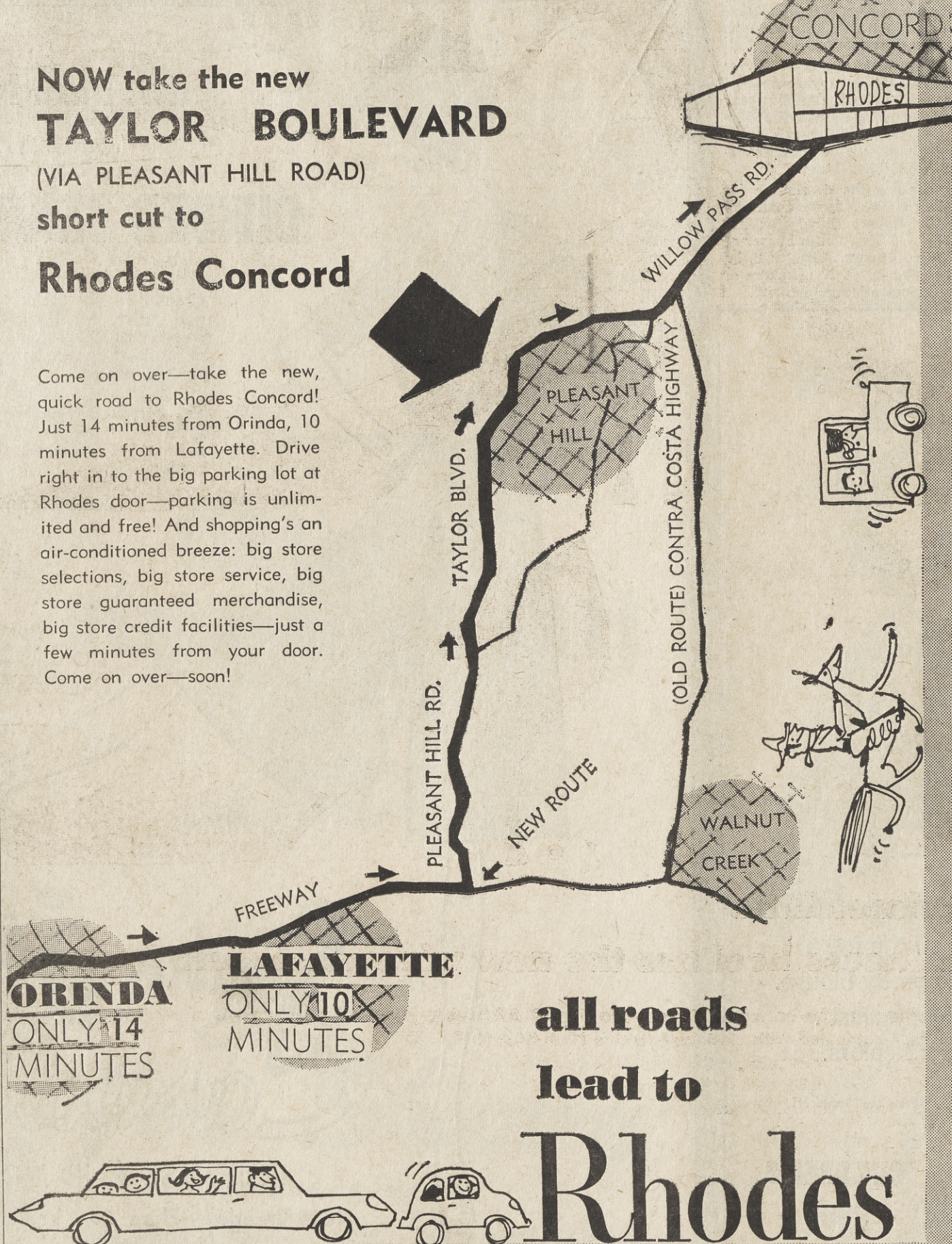
## NOW take the new TAYLOR BOULEVARD

(VIA PLEASANT HILL ROAD)

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**Rhodes Concord**

Come on over—take the new, quick road to Rhodes Concord! Just 14 minutes from Orinda, 10 minutes from Lafayette. Drive right in to the big parking lot at Rhodes door—parking is unlimited and free! And shopping's an air-conditioned breeze: big store selections, big store service, big store guaranteed merchandise, big store credit facilities—just a few minutes from your door. Come on over—soon!



all roads lead to

**Rhodes**

Rhodes Concord, 1675 Willow Pass Road • Oakland, Broadway at 16th Street



# Sun Fashions for Fall



**ALICE CHURCHILL** is ready to go in shoes by Rivani, Italian design with new flexible moulded sole. She is carrying a big Berne bag of genuine leather which can be worn with a shoulder strap or carried by its brass handle. All available at Grande's, Walnut Creek.



**THIS GREEN JERSEY** dress is fully lined and is accompanied by a matching jacket. Matching accessories and white kid gloves complete the ensemble, available at Charlene's, Orinda, as modeled by Mrs. Catherine McIver.



**JUST THE THING** for campus wear is this outfit modeled by Sue Paquette for Claudy's, Lafayette. She's wearing a black cardigan over a tailored blouse and a sewed-down pleated skirt.

## September Fashions Terrace Feature

"September in Suburbia" will be highlighted at the Therapy Center Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue, near the Broadway Shopping Center, in Walnut Creek.

One of the special events during this month will be a showing of "round the clock" fashions September 25 at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Casual wear, leather garments, knits and cocktail styles from the collection of the new Virginia Hammond store in Orinda will be displayed to luncheon guests at the Terrace.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Quail unit, of Orinda will coordinate the show, which will feature Mrs. Warren Newfield of Orinda and the Mesdames Ralph Graham and George Bradley of Moraga.

All three models are members of the Quail unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. The designing and technique of mosaics will be demonstrated by Ruth East of Walnut Creek during the luncheon hour September 29.

Miss East, who is a member of the Co-Op Art and Crafts group, has exhibited locally.

Homemade casseroles, salads and desserts are a feature of the Terrace, which is the newest project of the 17 units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

This Victorian style luncheon room is open daily, except

Sunday, for coffee from 10 a.m. and luncheon from noon until 2 p.m.

Facilities for meeting and bridge parties are available until 4 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling YE 5-0121.

All proceeds from the Terrace are donated to the re-

habilitation program of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

### About Sleeves

While three-quarter funnel sleeves and even shorter bell sleeves appear in fall suits and coats, there's a trend to the longer, slimmer sleeve.

## Brobecks Host 'Blue Note' for Fall Shirts

"Hibiscus Holiday" will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Brobeck at their home, 120 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, for Tanager Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The annual cocktail party will start with a no-host cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. September 16. A gourmet buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling CL 4-0658. Mrs. Albert Wayne is general chairman; Mrs. Gordon Schmidt is in charge of decorations.

The "blue note" is the dominant new tone in business shirts for fall with a strong martial theme struck by regimental stripes.

The two together tie in with the British Look that is having an influence on all elements of the male fashion world.

Solid blue shirts are joined with olive-toned types that add zest and variety to the classic whites that form the foundation of most men's shirt wardrobes. The stripes, chiefly in blue with yarn-dyed backgrounds or fields, are a mite wider than hairline for the

most part, and present an elegant effect.

**FRESH ACCENTS** are noted in collars, with British tabs, button-downs that are a bit shorter, and spreads walking off with the honors. The spread types offer a range from the narrower short points to the wider, longer point kind. The latter gives a "more collar" look, caused by a higher collar band construction. A complementing "more cuff" appearance, marked by French cuffs garnished with big stone links, is also featured in the season's shirtwear.

## French Theme Keys Fashions

"Toujour La Femme" will be the theme of the luncheon and fashion show to be held September 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Sequoyah Country Club in Oakland under the auspices of the Sisters of Social Service Guild.

The fall collection of Martineau-Modiste, of Walnut Creek, fashion designer, will be modeled, accompanied by a collection of furs.

Costumes of an earlier period designed by Martineau also will be modeled.

Assisting Mrs. Donald Rimerl, chairman, will be Mrs. Edward Hinde, co-chairman, of Walnut Creek.

Among the models will be Mrs. Louis Scott of Danville, Gabriel Ticoulat of Orinda, Mrs. Edward LeSage of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Leslie James of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. John Rarig of Lafayette, Mrs. Floyd Pickett of

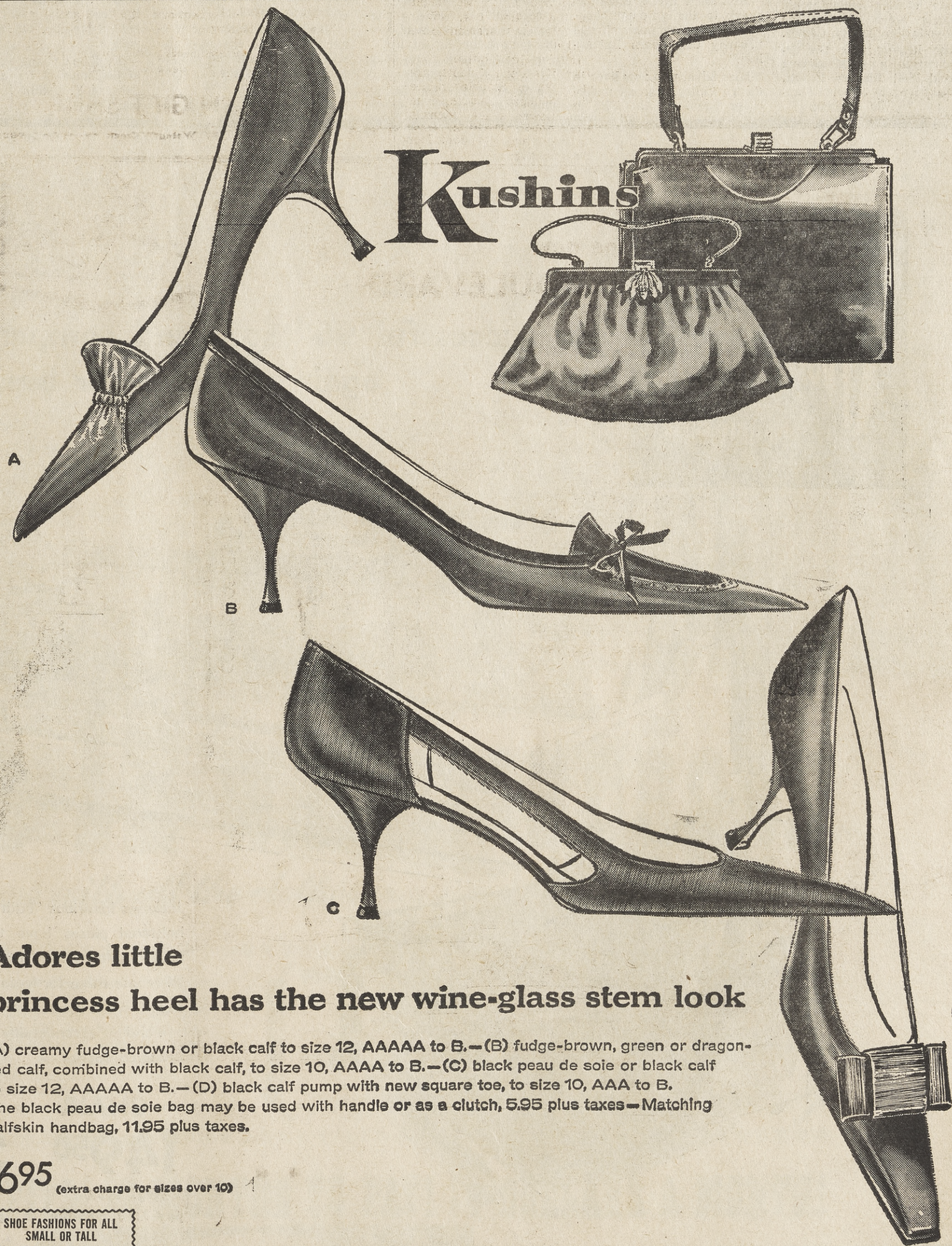
Walnut Creek and Mrs. John Williamson of Orinda will also model.

### Mrs. A. R. Holland Is President

Mrs. A. R. Holland of Lafayette has been elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau Mothers' Club at University of California.

Serving with her will be Mesdames A. F. Kritscher of Lafayette, vice-president, and Secretary Mrs. Kenneth Bone of Lafayette.

The group held their first board meeting of the year September 7 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Plans were made for the November bridge party.



### Adores little

### princess heel has the new wine-glass stem look

(A) creamy fudge-brown or black calf to size 12, AAAAA to B.—(B) fudge-brown, green or dragon-red calf, combined with black calf, to size 10, AAAA to B.—(C) black peau de soie or black calf to size 12, AAAAA to B.—(D) black calf pump with new square toe, to size 10, AAA to B. The black peau de soie bag may be used with handle or as a clutch, 5.95 plus taxes—Matching calfskin handbag, 11.95 plus taxes.

16<sup>95</sup>

(extra charge for sizes over 10)

SHOE FASHIONS FOR ALL  
SMALL OR TALL  
Sizes 3 to 12 in most styles

NIGHT OPENINGS: OAKLAND, Monday and Thursday—WALNUT CREEK, Monday, Friday—EL CERRITO, Monday, Thursday, Friday

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**TAKE BETTER CARE FALL FABRICS WITH FILTER-FLO® 2-SPEED WASHER**

2 CYCLE

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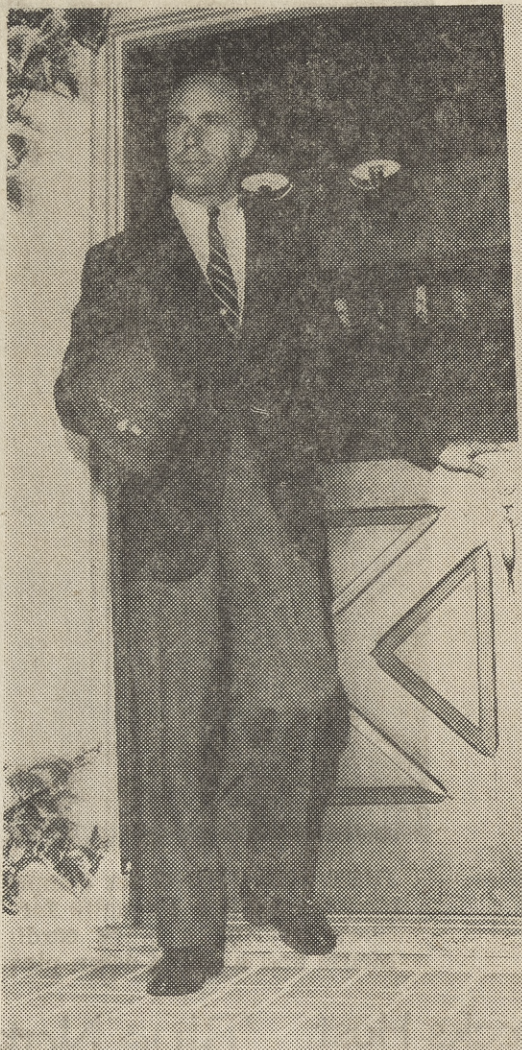
**OPEN 'TIL 9 FRIDAY EVENINGS**



# Sun Fashions for Fall



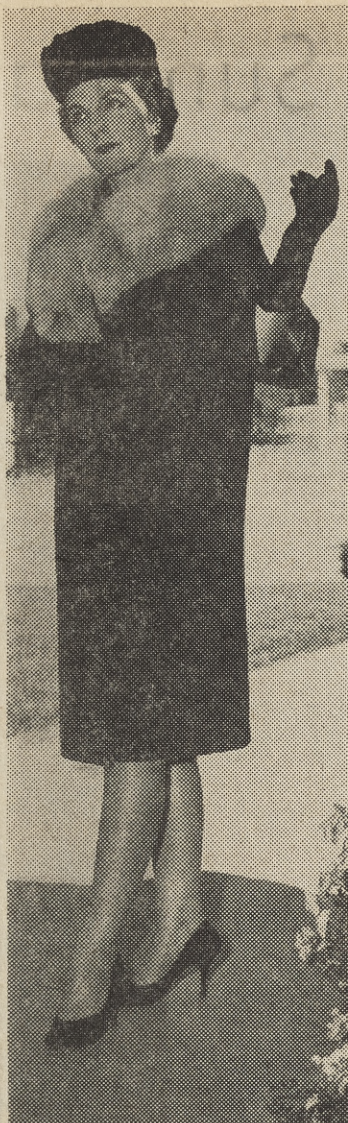
**SARAH McLAFFERTY** models a black Lilli Ann suit with a black fox muff, and matching hat, all from La Femme in Walnut Creek. This stylish outfit is the latest thing for fall '61 wear.



**MR. JACK ERIKSSON** is wearing a brown scotch lightweight shetland jacket, worsted grey flannel slacks and a Tyrolean hat from Austria, all from Alfred Nipkow & Co., Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.



**A BULKY KNIT** sweater like this one, by Geist over a turtle neck sweater is just the thing for fall days. Model Thais Ackerman is carrying a black corduroy and leather bag, too. The outfit is completed by an Evin Picone skirt. All available at The Clothes Horse in Walnut Creek.



**THIS LOVELY COAT** by Lilli Ann is set off perfectly by its beautiful white fox collar. To complete the outer ensemble is a black velvet pillbox hat by Noreen. Both are modeled by JoAnn Strain for Rhodes, Concord.

## Cocktail Capers Planned By Suburban Jrs.

A poolside cocktail party is to be presented by the Lafayette Suburban Junior Women's Club Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill.

Mrs. Lawrence Winkler, committee chairman, announced that all proceeds will go to various philanthropic projects which includes the Lafayette Community Center.

Also helping with the arrangements are Mesdames Harold Hill, Richard Butler, James Riewerts, Robert Campbell and Gerald Hosking.

## Former FBI Agent Speaks At Dental Society Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Contra Costa Dental Society is beginning activities September 19, at Mike Lynn's Orinda Willows.

It will be a luncheon preceded by a social hour beginning at 11:30.

Miss Adele Kronek Silva will speak to the group about "Women in Communism" and "Johnny Can Learn Patriotism."

Miss Silva, who now lives in Castro Valley, was an undercover agent for the FBI in

Honolulu, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

She became a member of the Communist Party and was active in the organization of Communist Front Groups.

After three years she left the Communist Party and the FBI to avoid a red trial.

Miss Silva received a citation in the Congressional Record for outstanding service.

The theme of the event will be "Champagne Flight" and the tickets will be sent in regular Champagne Flight folders

from Western Airlines.

These folders were arranged for by Pat Mitchell of the Contra Costa Travel Service.

Mrs. Burton H. Press of Walnut Creek is the decorations chairman. She is planning her decorations around the bright fall colors of dahlias and grape leaves.

Mrs. Robert Burley of Walnut Creek is in charge of the receiving line, and she will announce her hostesses at a later date.

Mrs. Ronald G. Light of Lafayette, president, will introduce Mrs. Carl G. Buechele, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the California Dental Association, as a guest of the Contra Costa Dental Auxiliary.

Mrs. James H. Trezona of Walnut Creek, ways and means chairman, reports that the first social event will be held September 30 from 5:30 until 8.

It will be a champagne party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins in Alhambra Valley.

## Swallow Unit to Give Card Party

Final plans were made for the dessert bridge party to be given by the Swallow unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center at a special meeting held recently at their president's home, Mrs. John Gilcrest.

It will be given September 20 at seven of the members' homes.

Mrs. William White, chairman, announces the hostesses as follows: Mesdames Leo Schell, Ted Barcelona, John Gilcrest, Ted Taylor, Jim Simonds, Bruce Stringer and M. F. Bruzzone.

## Grande's SHOES - Walnut Creek



CARESS

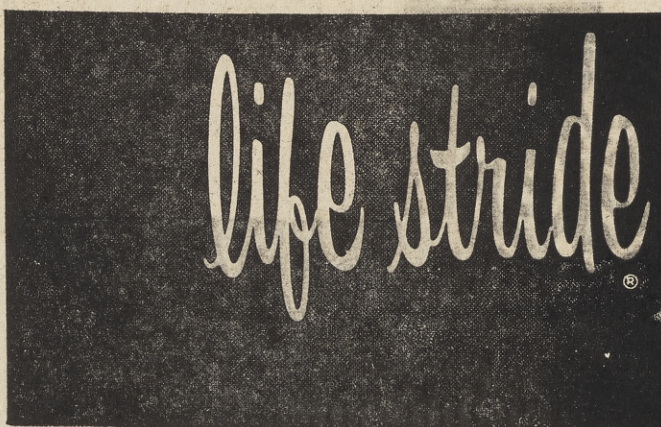
CARESS II

**THE PUMP WITH THE feather-light FEEL**  
in high heels and medium high heels

Soft unlined calfskin, stitched and darted, gives this pump an expensive "hand-made-look". Available with a high or mid-heel in fashion's muted neutral colors. **13<sup>99</sup>**

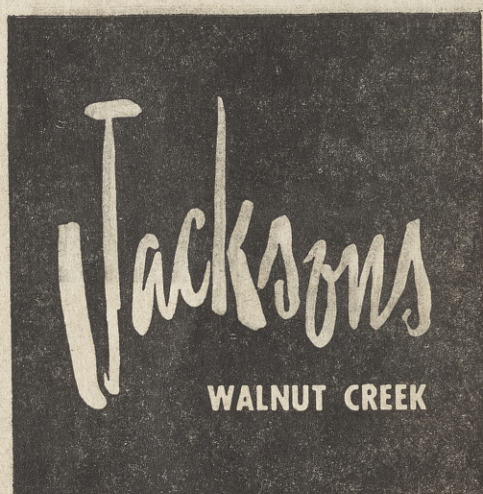
Colors: Otter & Mistletoe

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 AAA to B

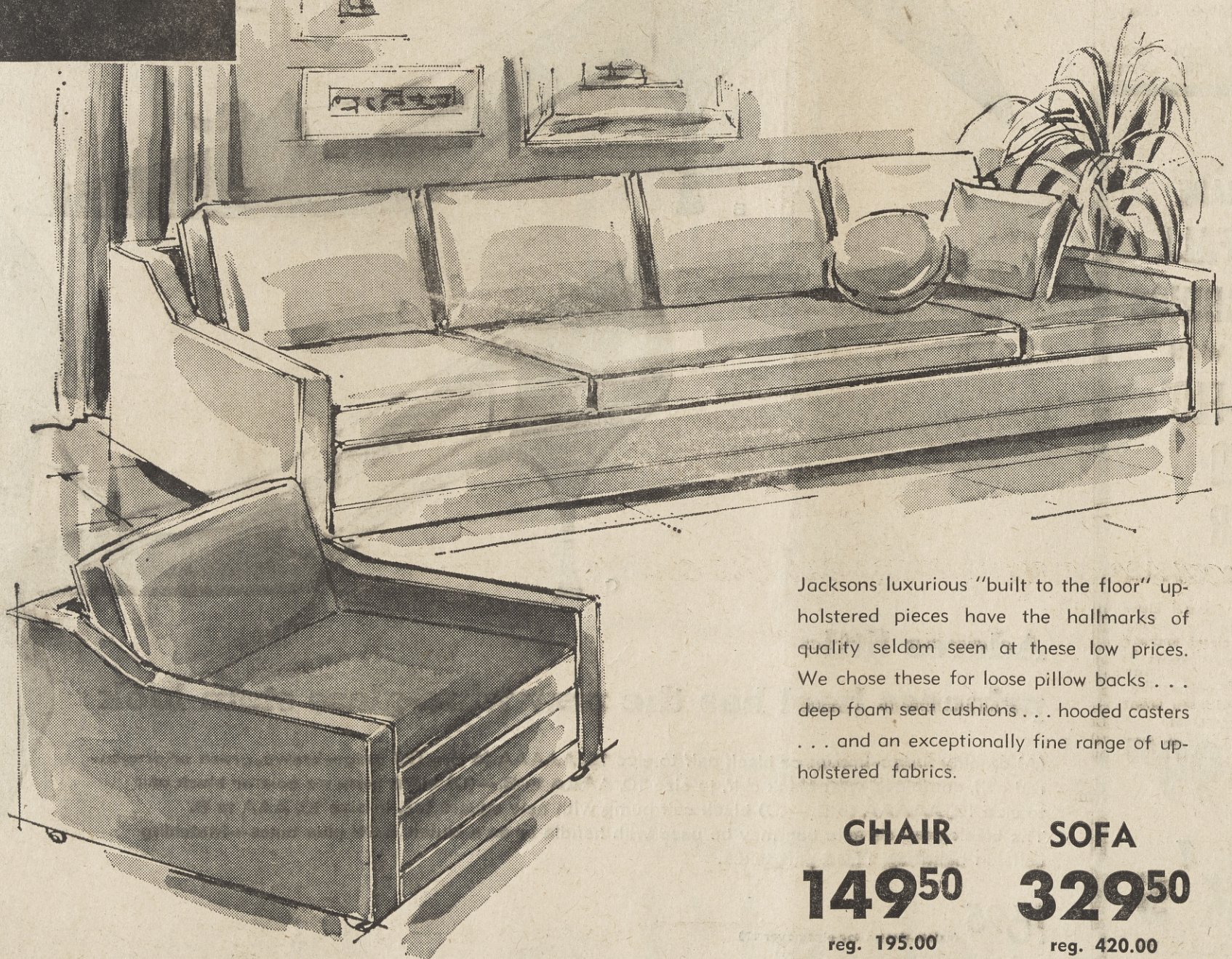


## Grande's SHOES

1428 Broadway Plaza • YE 4-3468 Walnut Creek



**our successful 96" sofa and companion chair again available for limited time!**



Jacksons luxurious "built to the floor" upholstered pieces have the hallmarks of quality seldom seen at these low prices. We chose these for loose pillow backs . . . deep foam seat cushions . . . hooded casters . . . and an exceptionally fine range of upholstered fabrics.

**CHAIR**  
**149<sup>50</sup>**  
reg. 195.00  
pay 7.50 monthly

**SOFA**  
**329<sup>50</sup>**  
reg. 420.00  
pay \$15 monthly

1530 BROADWAY PLAZA

• YE 4-4424

• SHOP MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



Creek



**LEAN ELEGANCE** stems from an eased silhouette in dimensionally textured imported knit. The season's hallmark are the hidden zipper, French piped neckline, self belt that can be eliminated to show the most subtle of the season's easy shapes—in magenta, black or jade green—by Tabak at Jo Ann's, Petticoat Lane, Walnut Creek.



**THESE LOVELY SHOES** modeled by Susan Dunshiee are the new fall pattern "Offbeat" by Risque. Her matching handbag is by Berne. All are available at Sutton's Shoe Store in Lafayette.

### Evening Scene Has Glitter

Romantic or sophisticated, fall's fashions for late day and evening display sumptuous fabrics and generous helpings of glitter. Taffetas, silk damasks, brocades, velvets, tapestries, wools, crepes, chiffons and laces are elegantly on the scene, and beading, sequins, metallics contribute the glitter.

Silhouettes are many—slim-column sheaths with back-interesting panels, stoles and puffs; feminine, curvaceous styles; gowns with a burst of fullness or flare below the hips; gowns with sweeping, full-length skirts; slim gowns with top blousing.

## Supple Fabrics Enhance Simple Silhouettes

Supple fabrics for the fluid line, shape-holding fabrics for the flared look, textured-surface fabrics to enhance simple silhouettes and elegant fabrics for the opulent look meet the many moods of fall fashion. Above all, artful simplicity rules, giving prominence to appealing fabrics, appealingly used.

For suppleness, there's a wealth of crepe, knits, lightweight and almost lacy wools. Many of these are planned for year-round wear, such as

the new crepes that appear not only in black but in tempting pastels and brights.

While the flare is also often supple, some of its interpretations call for fabrics with definite ideas about shape. To meet this need are felted brushed wools, worsteds, flannels, gabardines. Foam backing, laminated to cloth, renders virtually every kind of fabric shapely and drapable.

Mohair, light, airy and textured, textured, textured, has established itself as a classic.

There are curly, fleecy and shaggy surfaces, and along with them, many lustrous velours and suedes. Ottoman and twill present still another view of surface interest.

The opulent idea goes from day to evening. There are lustrous satiny silks and textured silks, prettily puffy matelasses and substantial crepes in both the day and the evening picture.

Stretch fabrics gain ground.

Used primarily for sportswear, they also appear in dresses and even some coats and suits, and they are found in every imaginable texture.

From now through November is the time for California motorists to be extra careful about deer on our highways, warns the National Automobile Club. Hit a deer at high speed and you can have serious injury or death not only for the deer but also for you and your passengers.

## Sun Fashions for Fall

### Fall Colors Are Vibrant And Muted Hues

The color wheel turns two ways in fall fashion. One direction is toward the well-established, still booming interest in bold, vibrant colors. The other is toward new developments in "no colors"—moss, mushroom and many muted hues of green, gold and rust.

On the lively side are colors

grouped under the name, "magenta"—which actually covers, as well, fuchsia, wine and a diversity of other blue-reds. This group bids fair to take the fashion place held last spring by pink, and last fall by purple.

Bright, bluish greens such as jade and emerald; darker forest greens; deep or bright

reds and blues; teal tones; orange and russet enliven colorful new fashions.

Allied with the no-colors, which are neutral in inclination but not quite neutral in hue, are the neutrals themselves. Fog and smoke greys and earth tones earn fashion attention.

# HOW TO

*dress well on only \$12 a month*



## GRODINS 12-WAY WARDROBE

*dresses you for success with all the clothes you need for every occasion!*

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**WITH GRODINS EXCLUSIVE WARDROBE SERVICE YOU GET:**

- 2 Thorobred suits of your own selection
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**3 COATS + 4 TROUSERS = 12 HANDSOME MIX-MATCH OUTFITS**

No Down Payment — **only \$144\* complete** (plus sales tax and service charge)

\*Pay only \$12 a month

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**12 DIFFERENT OUTFITS! 12 MONTHS TO PAY! 12 DOLLARS A MONTH!**

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK

**GRODINS**  
OF CALIFORNIA

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS



## Slip-on Is Dress Shoe

Once almost exclusively a casual shoe, the slip-on has been trimmed down and styled up into the season's leading dress shoe, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

The addition of a "boxer-top" — a half-inch of elastic running around the entire top of the shoe — gives the slip-on its slim, no-gap look, even as its friction-free grip hugs the foot.

**MORE MEN** are wearing dress moccasins this year than ever before. Slip-on moccasins have grown in popularity. Men step feet first into fashion this fall in a pair of lightweight leather slip-ons.

While the two- and three-eyelet lace moc-front blucher holds its own. Low riding seams and braiding add smartness to the hand-crafted look of the moccasin. Interpretation of this traditional masculine favorite in grained, smooth and brushed leather textures—and sometimes in two different textures—gives men a wider shoe choice this fall.

**AMONG** younger men, the elongated look of shoes is underscored by sharper points and, occasionally, by higher heels—about one-eighth of an inch higher.

CAPWELL'S OPEN THREE NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30



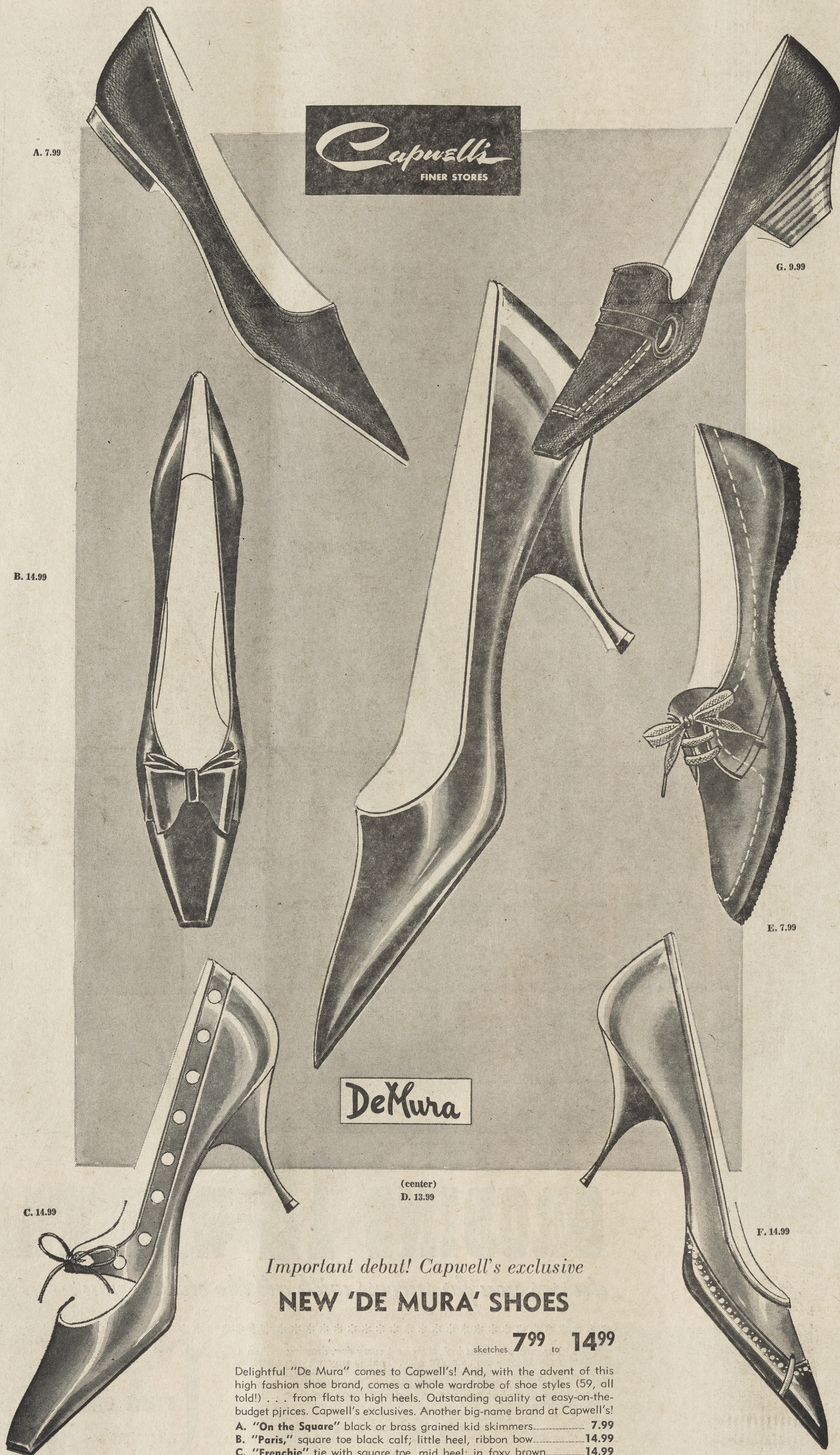
### GOLDEN AUTUMN BY PRINCE MATCHABELLI

An exquisite new fragrance that captures all the richness and color of Fall . . . Golden Autumn by Prince Matchabelli. You will be delighted (and so will he!) with this wonderful perfume . . . spicy 'n nice. Plus 10% Fed tax:

Cologne, 4 oz. size	2.50
Spray Mist, 3 1/4 oz. size	2.50
Dusting Powder, 6 oz.	2.50
Bubble Bath Oil, 4 oz.	2.00
Skin Perfume, 1 oz. size	2.00

Capwell's Cosmetics, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK  
Capwell's-Walnut Creek, South Broadway, YE 5-1111

YOU ALWAYS SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK



### Important debut! Capwell's exclusive NEW 'DE MURA' SHOES

sketches **7.99** to **14.99**

Delightful "De Mura" comes to Capwell's! And, with the advent of this high fashion shoe brand, comes a whole wardrobe of shoe styles (59, all told!) . . . from flats to high heels. Outstanding quality at easy-on-the-budget prices. Capwell's exclusives. Another big-name brand at Capwell's!

- A. "On the Square" black or brass grained kid skimmers. **7.99**
- B. "Paris," square toe black calf; little heel, ribbon bow. **14.99**
- C. "Frenchie" tie with square toe, mid heel; in foxy brown. **14.99**
- D. Opera pump, high or mid heel; black or brown calf. **13.99**
- E. "Plushy" tie, cushion sole; black, beige, green pigskin. **7.99**
- F. "Princess," oter with black, green-black, red-black. **14.99**
- G. "The Stack," black grained sport walker; stack heel. **9.99**

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor  
WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30-9:30, other days 9:30-5:30; S. Broadway; YE 5-1111  
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES



## Suburbans Give Membership Tea

September 16, the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club are Suburban Woman's Club is holding their annual membership tea at the home of Mrs. Maguire of School Street, Lafayette.

The tea will be held between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The theme of the tea is Polynesian, and Mrs. Ralph Young will entertain with dancing during the afternoon. Mrs. W. Vickroy is membership chairman and in charge of the tea. The first general meeting of

the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club will be held September 28, at 8 p.m. at the Lafayette School, at which time it will be decided which philanthropy the club will support this year.

A report will be given by Mrs. Karl Meyer and Mrs. Roy Perdue about the coming fashion show which will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley in early November.

The couples social group of the suburbans will have a potluck dinner at the home of

Mrs. Roger Morrison October 7.

After dinner the group plans to attend the sixth Annual Laf Frantics presentation, "Hello There My Friend," at the Town Hall in Lafayette.

The suburbans are one of the sponsoring groups of the Laf Frantics each year, and Mrs. Roger Morrison is in charge of ticket sales for the group.

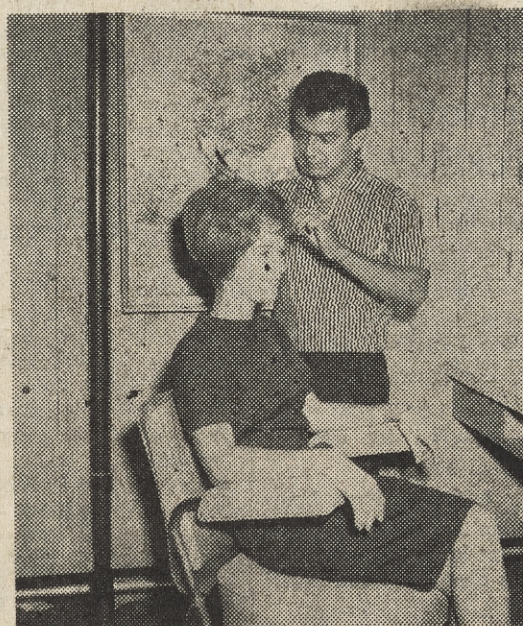
The evening bridge section met at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Welch September 12 and the next meeting of the day bridge section will be October 3 at the home of Mrs. William Hawkins.

The arts unlimited section is meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gordon Frazell, September 27 and all members are urged to attend.

This is the first meeting of the afternoon section of this new addition to the club's activities. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

### Attend 'Carnival'

Orinda residents Mrs. Thomas H. McCready and Miss Bonny McCready recently attended a performance of "Carnival" at the Imperial Theatre in New York.



FOR FALL HAIR styles, do what Susan Henryson, Miss California does. Here she is having her hair styled by Mr. Victor of New York, and also of Ralph, Joseph and Owen Beauty Salon, Petticoat Lane, Walnut Creek.

## Sun Fashions for Fall

### Fresno County Club Convenes Here Sept. 20

Members of the Bay Cities-Fresno County Club will hold their first meeting of the coming club year at the home of Mrs. Ruby Harris, 2148 Alice Avenue, Walnut Creek, September 20.

Mrs. Margaret Pollard and Mrs. Leta Keith will assist the hostess in serving the noon luncheon.

Officers for the new club year are president, Ina Storm; vice-president, Clare Pfaffle; secretary, Victoria Braves and treasurer, Mary Eudaly.

President Ina Storm will tell of her travel experiences in Europe after the business meeting. Mrs. Storm spent July and August touring Europe.

Mrs. Marian O'Brien, chairman of the needlework section, is asking the members who have not already done so to bring their two new garments for the October Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America, with which the Fresno County Club is affiliated.



THE NEWEST styles in shoes are available at the Village Shoe Rack in Walnut Creek. Typical of the lovely footwear available there are these new square toe shoes by Capezio, being shown by Ruth M. Schult.

### Orinda Woman To Teach Bridge

Mrs. Otto Sonnenschein of 53 Orchard Road, Orinda, will teach Goren Bridge lessons again this fall at the Berkeley Community YWCA. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 10 a.m., beginning September 28, as part of the YWCA Wives program.



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THIRD SECTION

**ORINDA SUN**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961



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## Mother and Daughter Special

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## Lafayette Women Plan Discussion, Guest Tea

The Lafayette Women's Club is anticipating three activities for the remainder of the month.

A new section, the book discussion group, will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Bernard Van Horne, 3396 Angelo Street, Lafayette, September 15 at 12:30.

The novel, "Shooting Star," by Wallace Stenger, will be discussed.

All members of the group are requested to read the book and participate in an analysis of its merits. The critique will be led by Mrs. Fred Peglow.

The traditional Guest Day Tea for prospective members will be September 19 at the Lafayette Veterans' Memorial Building at 1 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their friends and all newly arrived ladies in the area are also urged to attend.

They will be welcomed by the membership committee and made acquainted with the activities and benefits of the club.

Program chairman Mrs. Charles Grant has arranged for Marian Steinbergh to entertain.

Mrs. Steinbergh received degrees in fine arts at the Cali-

fornia College of Arts and Crafts before she became a student of voice.

She won a scholarship and studied at San Francisco State and the University of California as well as with numerous private teachers.

She has been soloist for the Diabolo Pageant of Arts in Walnut Creek for three successive years, guest artist for the annual Contra Costa Community Concert, Pittsburg, and soloist for the annual Easter concert in Pittsburg.

She also sings in many local churches. Her repertoire will have an international flavor to show the bond existing between nations through appreciation of music. Her accompanist will be Thelma McCormick.

Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. T. J. Clark, chairman, and Mesdames A. Barante, G. Oppie, H. Hanson and H. Lincoln.

As a community service the club is sponsoring "La Frantics" on two nights, September 23 and September 30, at the Lafayette Town Hall.

Proceeds from this local production will go to the Lafayette Community Center.

## Alta Bates Poolside Jazz Party Goes Western

The poolside jazz party that has marked the East Bay social calendar courtesy of the Alta Bates Volunteer Association for the past several seasons, will be replaced by a poolside roundup this year.

The annual benefit has been set October 7 at the Buckeye Ranch in Lafayette by chairman Mrs. William Picard of Happy Valley, Lafayette.

The roundup festivities will begin at 2 p.m. with horse-manship games in the Buckeye corral.

This will include horseback games of musical chairs, pole bending and boot races, all participants being students and members of the Buckeye Ranch Club.

Following the corral show, onlookers will be witnesses to the staging of a Hollywood type gun-draw battle with the buckskin bandits riding down from the surrounding hills, guns blazing a way as they ride.

Hot dogs, coffee, beer and cokes will be the order for the afternoon. And while pausing to refresh around the pool, guests can enjoy the aquacade which the members of the Athens Club will present.

At approximately 4 p.m. Chuck Dutton's Dixieland Band will arrive to add color and gaiety to the afternoon hayrides, swimming and community singing, and the cocktail hour will begin.

To entertain the guests during the cocktail hours, entertainment chairman Mrs. Julius Lewis has assembled a frontier musicale.

A great variety of provisional talent as well as local talent and talent from the ranks of the volunteer association and junior league has been recruited.

The review, entitled "Rare, but Well Done," will feature singing and harmony by the "Suburban Knights" and dancing by the Flora Dora Girls (a group comprising volunteers and doctors' wives).

Chorines will be the Mesdames Robert Brigante, Richard Garrett, Thomas Barber, Ed Byer, Paul A. Smith, John Steward, Jerome Patmont and John Windesheim.

They will be directed by L. Correll. Western guitar harmony will be rendered by Mrs. Charles Beckett (of local junior league ranks) and Mrs.

Sheldon Cook, of the east-of-the-tunnel group.

A melodrama entitled "The Fatal Necktie" casts Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Thomas Barber and Mrs. Alfred Gogio (all staff doctors' wives) and Dr. Donald Kennedy who will portray the hero and Dr. Richard P. Lyon who will play the role of the villain.

This group is being directed by Mrs. Brent Abel, who is drama director at Anna Head School in Berkeley.

Then comes the grand finale and community singing around the barbecue pits where whole steers will be roasting for the evening feast. There will be moonlight hayrides and dancing following the feasting.

Over 1200 invitations have been mailed to East Bay community members.

Proceeds will go toward providing an entirely new hospital nursery and remodeling the present maternity department.

Committee chairmen for the roundup are, in addition to Mrs. Picard and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Holmes, publicity; Mrs. Paul A. Smith, hostesses; Mrs. Richard Garrett, invitations and reservations; Mrs. Forrest Horner, decorations; Mrs. John Steward, food; Mrs. John K. Ballentine, refreshments; and Mrs. Baird Whaley, posters.

## J. R. Jarrett, Joan Hinton Are Wed

Joan E. Hinton and Jarrod Roderick Jarrett were married August 26 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Reno, Nevada, her mother, Mrs. Lillian C. Hinton of Walnut Creek, has announced.

Matron of honor was Sandra Hoffman; and a former University of California classmate of Jarrod's, Nelson Enmark, was best man.

The bride attended San Francisco State College.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Viola Martino and L. R. Jarrett of southern California, graduated from the University of California-Berkeley at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

The young couple will make their home in Berkeley.

## Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Hawaiian luncheon September 15 at Round Hill Country Club are (left to right) Dick Felker, manager; Mrs. Harlan Geldermann, model, and Mrs. John Osmundsen, commentator. A capacity crowd with members and their guests are expected. Fashions will be presented by the King's Queen of Walnut Creek. Models will promenade the patios and dining room to Hawaiian music by Walt Tolleson's trio. Models for the day are Mesdames: Ed Kow, Harlan Geldermann, Paul Hotchkiss, Warren Lowe, Leo Pasquini, Ken Scott, Robert Costa and Hugh Crabbe. Photo by Bob Rush.

## Brown Urges 'Step Up' In Local Civil Defense

Governor Edmund G. Brown last week urged local agencies to step up their civil defense plans to provide Californians with the "fullest possible protection" against the ravages of nuclear war.

At a civil defense meeting of San Diego County special tax districts, the governor said:

"Ultimately, the responsibility for protecting our citizens in any disaster must rest with the level of government closest to the people—the special tax districts, city and county governments."

He urged the local agencies to review their emergency plans to make certain each agency with an emergency capability has been assigned appropriate emergency tasks.

ADOPT necessary local legislation to provide for in-service training to establish effective emergency plans.

Initiate surveys of all public buildings to determine the available public shelter space.

Take steps to provide proper support and status for their emergency planning.

Governor Brown said a "new spotlight" has been turned on civil defense planning at the national and state level.

President Kennedy, he said, has ordered the Secretary of Defense to assume responsibility for vitally important civil defense operations.

The governor reported Congress quickly appropriated \$294 million to finance the President's new program.

AT THE state level, the governor added, he cited his directive to the department of agriculture to work with the federal government to obtain emergency food supplies and to the highway patrol to train its officers as radiological monitors.

In addition, he said, he established a state shelter study committee to find the best way to protect California citizens against the effects of modern weapons of war.

"I have ordered 21 state agencies to survey all state-owned buildings to find the amount of protected space available to the public," Governor Brown said.

"In another field, one million additional bushels of wheat have been shipped to California for

storage as an emergency food supply.

"The California Disaster office has undertaken a program of updating medical supplies in the 680 first-aid stations which are stored throughout the state."

"THIRTY thousand Californians have been trained in the use of radiological detection instruments."

The governor emphasized the state disaster office "is primarily a coordinating agency."

"It cannot be otherwise."

"It has no staffs of policemen and firemen and bulldozer operators among its personnel. It must work with local governments in recruiting the specialized manpower necessary to rescue the suffering or to protect threatened property."

## Photography Course Starts

A basic photography course for beginners and advanced amateurs will be held on Wednesday nights at Acalanes High School, under the sponsorship of the Acalanes School District adult education program.

William Corkery, the teacher, said classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 108.

Classes began Wednesday but registration is still open. Fee is \$2.

Corkery is past president of the Alameda Photographic Society, and is instructing photography under the auspices of the Alameda Unified School District adult education program.

The course will concern exposure control and composition, arrangement of subject matter, also the care and operation of the camera.

Prospective students should own a camera, but it can be any model, expensive or inexpensive.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

## Information Center for Schools

School finance and questions about curriculum headed the public inquiries received by the Information Center of the Contra Costa County School Department during its first year of operation, reported its director, Norman Kestner.

Kestner told the county board of education last week that more use was made of the center by the public than had been anticipated.

He recommended that the services be known more widely in order to expand its usefulness to the citizenry in general.

Four main objectives will be pursued in 1961-62, Kestner said—completion of the centralization of information now dispersed within the department; development of specialized information by members of the staff; solution of operational problems, and familiarizing both school personnel and the public with the services available.

He indicated that the move from cramped quarters in the court house at Martinez to the new county building in Pleasant Hill had greatly benefited the organization and operation of the center, since some publications formerly stored in boxes are now on shelves and readily available to users.

Kestner's report said of the use by school personnel that "The nature of the requests were so varied that the only trend which was noticed was that the requests were highly individualistic" and remarked that this was desirable because "our main purpose was to help school personnel with their problems."

## Church Council Announces Bible Study Groups

Dr. P. J. Daunt, executive director of the County Council of Churches, announced two Bible study groups and the resumption of the college age program at the Diablo Valley Junior College.

The two Bible study groups have been set up to help prepare people living in the central valley area to participate intelligently, even though at some distance, in the World Council of Churches Assembly to be held in New Delhi, India, November 15 to December 6.

The first study group will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the parish house at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 2900 Bonifacio Street, Concord.

The second study group will meet in the music room of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Trinity Avenue, Walnut Creek.

This group will meet on Wednesday mornings, starting next week at 10 a.m.

Both groups will use the study pamphlet, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World," published by the World Council of Churches.

All persons interested in these study groups are invited to attend whether or not they are members of the 40 congregations which constitute the local council of churches.

Meetings for Christians United at the Diablo Valley Junior College will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the student lounge.

It is sponsored by the council to create a study fellowship on campus for young people of college age, whether attending Diablo College or not.

The opening program will be a film strip and a get-acquainted program.

All young people of college age are invited to attend.

## San Jose Offers Evening Course At PH Library

Under the auspices of the Extension Services of San Jose State College, an evening course in library and school relationships will be offered between 7 and 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning next week.

The class will meet in the Contra Costa County School Library at 1750 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

The instructor will be Floyd Erickson, Alameda County State College librarian.

Those enrolled in the class will study school curricula, methods of integrating the library into the instructional and extra-curricular activities of the school, story-telling programs, exhibits and developing units of library instruction.

A fee of \$30 will be charged those taking this course.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the Extension Services, San Jose State College, CY 4-6414, Ext. 2211.

## San Francisco Opera Season Opens Tonight

A completely new production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamermoor," featuring six singing debuts will open the San Francisco Opera's 29th annual season in a festive performance at 8:15 tonight.

Making debut with the company will be soprano Joan Sutherland, singing her first Lucia in the United States, contralto Dorothy Cole, and tenors Renato Cioni and Herbert Jandt.

To be heard for the first time in opera in America are baritone Vladimir Ruzdak and bass Kieth Engen. Also in the cast is tenor Howard Fried.

Leni Bauer-Ecsy has designed the new scenery and costumes and the staging is by Dino Yanopoulos, with Francesco Molinari-Pradelli in the pit.

General Director Kurt Herbert Adler has prepared a season that will introduce a number of new singers and three operas new to the company, one of them a world premier. In addition, many performances are scheduled of standard favorites.

The world premiere is Monday, with composer Norman Jorio in attendance for his "Blood Moon," presented under the Ford Foundation program for American opera. Libretto is by Gale Hoffman, with Rouben Ter-Arutunian as designer and Leopold Ludwig and Dino Yanopoulos as conductor and stage director.

ANOTHER seasonal highlight is anticipated in the United States premiere of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on October 10 in the production designed for the Vancouver International festival by Harry Horner. Basil Coleman makes his debut with the company as stage director and Silvio Varviso conducts.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Nabucco" will be given for the first time by the San Francisco Opera in production designed by Andreas Nomikos and made possible by the America-Italy Society of San Francisco and the Festival of Faith and Freedom Foundation. Francesco Molinari-Pradelli and Paul Hager share conducting and staging duties.

A standard favorite to be seen in a new production, partially paid for by a gift from the San Francisco Opera Guild, is Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" which has been designed by Leni Bauer-Ecsy and will be staged and conducted by Paul Hager and Silvio Varviso.

The repertoire also includes

seemingly-revised production of "Un Ballo in Maschera," revivals of "Fidelio" and "Boris Godunoff," and presentations of "Turandot," "Madam Butterfly," "Rigoletto" and "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg."

Sharing choreographic duties for the San Francisco Ballet will be Lew Christensen and Ghita Hager. Thomas L. Colangelo, Jr., is technical director for the company with Ming-Cho Lee as art director and designer-in-residence. Vincenzo Giannini directs the chorus, Otto Guth is musical supervisor and Madi Bacon is in charge of the boys' chorus.

Singers making their American operatic debuts with the San Francisco Opera during 1961 will be Margarethe Bence, Graziella Sciutti, Keith Engen, Gottlob Frick, Claude Heater, Alfred Lance, Vladimir Ruzdak, David Thaw and Fritz Uhl.

To be heard for the first time with the company are Gre Brouwenstijn, Dorothy Cole, Marguerite Gignac, Mildred Miller, Joan Sutherland, Lucille Udovick, Ettore Bastianini, Renato Cioni, Plinio Clabassi, Herbert Handt, Joshua Hecht, Gino Leonetti, Raymond Nilsson, Russell Oberlin and Richard Rifel.

FAVORITES returning from past seasons include Margot Blum, Mary Costa, Gwen Curatillo, Irene Dalis, Lisa Della Casa, Katherine Hilgenberg, Marilyn Horne, Janis Martin, Leontyne Price, Donald Drain, Geraint Evans, Andrew Foldi, Howard Fried, Colin Harvey, Sandor Konya, Cornell MacNeil, Raymond Manton, Henry McGuckin, Paul Schoeffler, Giorgio Tozzi and Giuseppe Zampieri.

June Coghill will make her debut in the speaking role of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and general director Adler will mount the podium to conduct "Madam Butterfly."

In addition to the 26 evening performances in San Francisco, there will be four "Rigoletto" matinees for students sponsored by the San Francisco Opera Guild.

Also slated are 21 performances in San Diego, one in Sacramento and one in Berkeley at the open-air Greek Theater.

Tickets for San Francisco performances are being sold at the opera-symphony box office, Sherman Clay and Company, Kearny and Sutter Streets, EX 7-0717.

## Nebraskans to Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

The Nebraska-California Cornhuskers will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Diamond Park in Oakland. The picnic gets underway at noon and will last all day.

The picnic is open to all former residents of Nebraska. There is no admission charge, but anyone planning to attend is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Coffee and cold drinks will be served.

The group, which meets four times a year, will elect its officers at this picnic which is held on the third Sunday of September each year.

## Socialized Medicine Is Meet Topic

"Socialized Medicine: a Doctor's Viewpoint" is the subject of a public meeting at 8 p.m. September 15 at the Contra Costa Real Estate Board Building, Walnut Creek, sponsored by the Diablo Valley Republican Assembly.

Guest speakers will be William A. Scheuber, executive secretary, Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and Dr. John A. Leland, chairman of the speaker's bureau of the association.

Chairman of the event is Hal Bates of Moraga. Discussion will cover the pros and cons of proposed federal legislation and existing voluntary medical plans. The public is invited.



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## J. F. Meinbress Takes Bride

Marianne Bernadette Ciapponi became the bride of John Frank Meinbress in nuptial rites performed September 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ciapponi of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Meinbress are the parents of the bridegroom. They reside in Lafayette.

The 1 p.m. ceremony took place in St. Michael's Catholic Church in San Francisco with Rev. William Knapp officiating at the double ring rites.

Gowned in a white faille taffeta floor length bridal dress with a pearl tiara attached to an elbow length veil, the bride carried a bouquet of orchids and philantosis.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Gail Downey in a magenta peau de soie dress.

Bridesmaids were Janelle Greggains, Beverly Meinbress and Margaret Ann Ciapponi. They were dressed the same as the maid of honor.

The groom's brother, Robert, stood as best man. Ushering were: Paul Ogden, George Wentworth, Louis Ciapponi.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue peau de soie dress and carried white orchids; the mother of the groom was gown in a moss green silk suit; she also carried white orchids.

A reception was held in

## Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

## Center Sponsors Decorama

"Diablo Decorama," second biennial decorating show, to be held at the Diablo County Club, September 29 through October 15, will feature 12 leading Bay Area decorators.

The decorama is sponsored by four units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center of Concord, Towhee, Nightingale, Flickers and Mary Doyle.

Mrs. A. R. Rubey, Diablo, is coordinating the decorators' show, assisted by Mesdames Todd Tillinghast, D. L. Camp-

bell and W. R. Ausfahl of Danville.

This part of the decorama will be held in the Chalet, rambling guest house of the Diablo Country Club.

A series of fashion show luncheons will be held October 3, 4 and 5, October 11 and 12 with Mrs. Fred Hair, Alamo, YE 4-4324, in charge of reservations, assisted by Mrs. Ott Gardner, Walnut Creek, YE 4-4568 and Mrs. Jared Abell, Pleasant Hill, YE 4-0073. (Reservations \$5 per per-

son, including decorama donation.)

Donation tickets for the decorama are available from Mrs. Manuel Giffin, VE 7-2763 or Mrs. Hubbard Howe, VE 7-5189 of Diablo, at \$2 each.

An invitational champagne preview party will be held September 29.

Mrs. David Humphrey, Danville, general chairman for the event, also announces an art show will be hung in the foyers leading up to the decorators'

show. Also wallpaper murals will adorn the entrance ways.

Mrs. Robert DeChane of Danville is art show chairman, Mrs. R. W. Pohl, Alamo and Mrs. Burton Brody, Orinda, are serving on her committee.

Mrs. Humphrey states that all proceeds from the decorama will benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, only community financed center in the United States. Units of the center give one-third to its support during the year.

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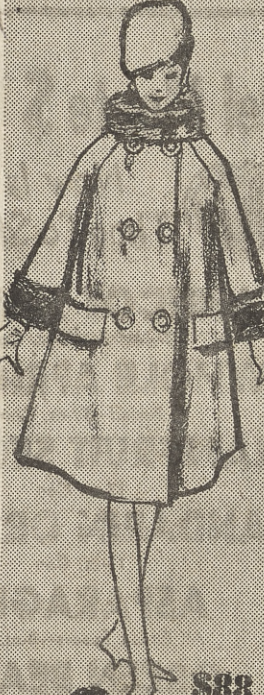
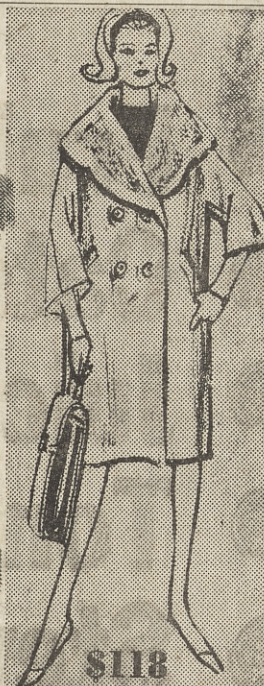
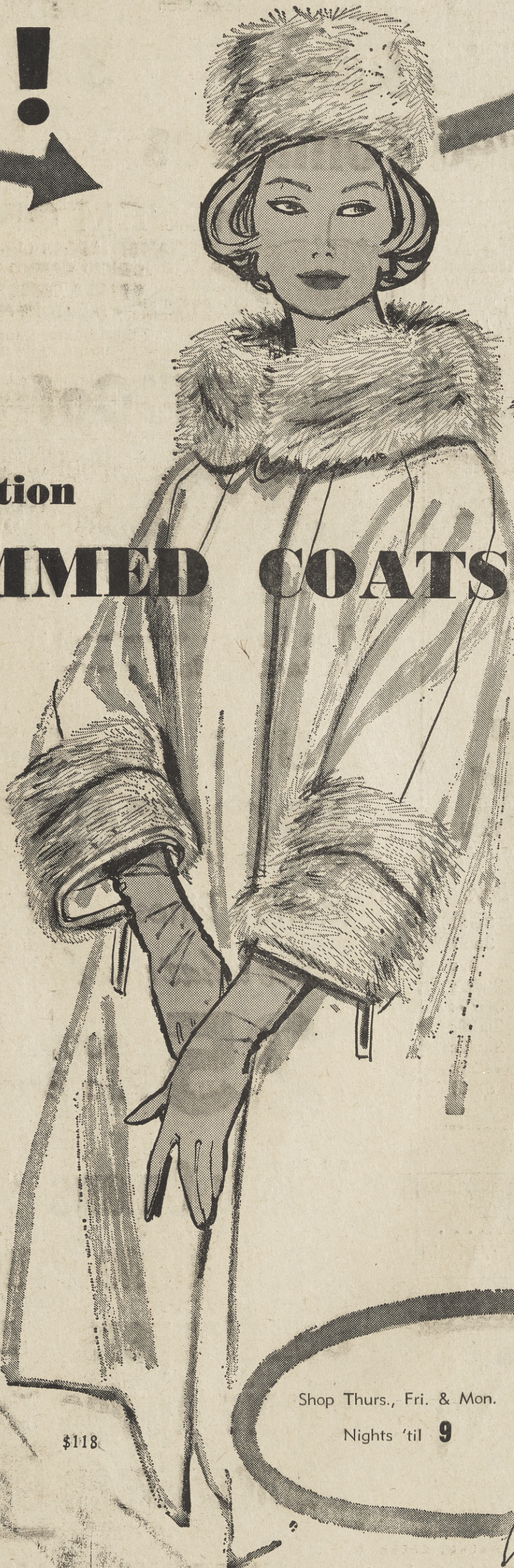
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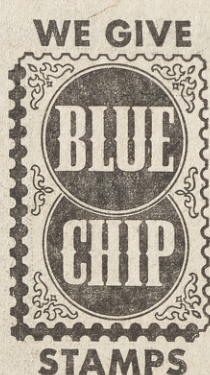
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- WHOLE APRICOTS**  
Peeled—17-oz. Can
- GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS**  
17-oz. Can
- MANDARIN ORANGES**  
11-oz. Can
- ASPARAGUS**  
All Green Spears—8-oz. Can
- GREEN BEANS**  
French Sliced—16-oz. Can
- GREEN BEANS**  
Seasoned French—16-oz. Can
- TINY BEETS**  
Whole—16-oz. Can
- CUT ZUCCHINI**  
16-oz. Can

Your Choice **4 for \$1**

#### Other Del Monte Buys

- Whole Figs 17-oz. Can 3 for \$1
- Fruit For Salad 17-oz. Can 3 for \$1
- Spiced Peaches 29-oz. Glass 39¢
- Stewed Prunes 25-oz. Can 2 for 89¢
- Lima Beans 17-oz. Can 3 for 79¢
- New Potatoes Whole, Peeled 16-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
- Chili Sauce 12-oz. Bottle 2 for 49¢
- Cocktail Sauce Seafood—12-oz. Glass 29¢
- Spinach 7½-oz. Can 8 for \$1

**SAVE MORE**  
... SHOP SAFEWAY ...  
BEST VALUES! BLUE CHIP STAMPS!



\*Nursery Items Available Only at  
Lafayette Safeway Garden Center  
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

### MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM...



- CREAM STYLE CORN (17-oz.)
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN (17-oz.)
- DICED CARROTS (16-oz.)
- SLICED BEETS (16-oz.)
- PEAS & CARROTS (303)
- SALAD VEGETABLES (303)
- FREESTONE PEACHES ... Sliced or Halves (17-oz.)

**5 for \$1**

### Nob Hill Coffee



Rich & Robust  
Whole Roast  
1-lb. Bag

**45¢**

Tea Bags Canterbury—Carton of 48 Bags 49¢  
Instant Coffee Airway—12-oz. Jar \$1.39

### Introducing another great...

### "GOLDEN BOOK" COLLECTION

The "Golden" Home & High School Encyclopedia

... A Permanent Addition To Your Reference Library

20 Magnificent Volumes • Over 100 Career Guides

Glorious Full Color On Every Page

Over 6,000 Vital Jr. and Sr. High School Subjects

Book No. 1 **49¢** ... All Other Books **\$1.29**  
Now On Sale! (Vol. No. 2 On Sale Soon!) Each



## U. S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

Idaho's Finest... "BEST" for Flavor!

See what you buy!

**25 POUND 99¢**  
Plio Bag



## TOKAY GRAPES

CALIFORNIA-GROWN

**4 Lbs. 49¢**

### Yellow Onions

U.S. No. 1 Quality  
Waldorf Pack

**4 Lb. 25¢**  
Plio Bag

### Fresh Idaho Prunes

Premium  
Quality

**2 Lbs. 29¢**

### Bell Peppers

Nice and Fresh...  
Excellent For Stuffing

**2 Lbs. 19¢**

### Pippin Apples

Watsonville's Finest...  
The All-Purpose Favorite!

**2 Lbs. 29¢**

### Choice Green Celery

Crunchy Crisp  
Stalks—Each

**19¢**

## BARTLETT PEARS

Sweet and Juicy...  
Lake County's Finest!

**3 Lbs. 49¢**

## FANCY BANANAS

Choice,  
Golden-Ripe Fruit—  
M-m-m Good!

**3 lbs. 25¢**

### \*HIBISCUS PLANTS ... THIS WEEK'S "REAL" SPECIAL

These Are Young, Well Shaped And Full Plants ... Local Grown ... Perfect For Your Garden ... (Mostly Pink and Red)  
A "REAL" BUY! ... GALLON CAN SIZE—EACH

**66¢**





## Del Monte \$ Values

SMALL SIZES—FOR SMALL FAMILIES



Mix 'Em...  
Match 'Em!

### ZUCCHINI

8-oz. Can

### TOMATO JUICE

18-oz. Can

### UNPEELED APRICOTS

Halves—8 3/4-oz. Can

### FRUIT COCKTAIL

Buffet Can

### GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

8 1/2-oz. Can

### JUICE DRINK

Pineapple-Grapefruit—18-oz. Can

### SLICED PEACHES

Cling or Freestone—8 3/4-oz. Can

### BARTLETT PEARS

Buffet Can

### PEAS & CARROTS

Buffet Can

### MIXED VEGETABLES

Salad—8 1/2-oz. Can

### EARLY GARDEN PEAS

8 1/2-oz. Can

### SPINACH

15-oz. Can

### STEWED TOMATOES

8-oz. Can

### GREEN BEANS

Seasoned, Sliced—Buffet Can

### CUT GREEN BEANS

8-oz. Can

### SLICED GREEN BEANS

French—8-oz. Can

### GOLDEN CORN

Cream or Whole Kernel—Buffet Can

### YOUR CHOICE

**7 for \$1**

## DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES

Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can

**4 for 89¢**

## DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

Spanish Style—8-oz. Can

**6 for 39¢**



**Sliced Pineapple** 14 1/2-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**



**Spinach** No. 2 1/2 Can **4 for 89¢**



**Asparagus** Green Tip & White 14 1/2-oz. Can **3 for \$1**



**Tomatoes** Solid Pack—16-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**



**Green Beans** Cut—16-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

### DEL MONTE BRAND FRUIT JUICE VALUES

Apricot Nectar 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Pine. Apricot Juice 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Pine. Pear Juice 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Pine. Orange Juice 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1



Pine. Grapefruit Juice 29-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Pine. Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. Can 12 for 79¢

Orange Apricot Juice 29-oz. Can 3 for \$1

Orange Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 49¢

# HEN TURKEYS

This Season's Young, Tender Hens... Always  
"BEST" for QUALITY and "BEST" for FLAVOR!

FAMOUS, GOVT. GRADE "A"  
GOVT. INSPECTED!  
MANOR HOUSE BRAND!

*Buy now... Save!*

**— POUND**

**36¢**



### Frozen Food Favorites

**Orange Juice** Bel-air—6-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

**Green Peas** Bel-air—2-lb. Plio Bag **49¢**

**Peas & Carrots** Bel-air—2-lb. Plio Bag **49¢**

**Cut Green Beans** Bel-air 1 3/4-lb. Plio Bag **59¢**

**Fordhook Limas** Bel-air—2-lb. Plio Bag **59¢**

**Mixed Vegetables** Bel-air 2-lb. Plio Bag **59¢**

### DAIRY SECTION FAVORITES

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢**

**Cheese Spread** Van Zee—2-lb. Loaf **69¢**

**Safeway Cheese** Sliced Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack—Lb. **69¢**

**Lucerne Ice Cream**

It's carefully made of the finest dairy products... and only pure, true flavors are used in the manufacture of this exceptionally high quality Ice Cream!

**HALF GALLON CARTON 69¢**

## BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Lean, Tender, Flavorful...

U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef Chuck **75¢**  
— POUND

## FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK

Lean, Fine Grind...

U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef Chuck **69¢**  
— POUND

**Boneless Beef Stew** Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef —Lb. **75¢**

**Boneless Crossrib Roast** U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef —Lb. **79¢**

**Plate Boiling Beef** U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—M-m-m Flavor! —Lb. **19¢**

**Chuck Short Ribs** Lean, Extra Meaty, Flavorful U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **49¢**

**Skinless Franks** Safeway, Swift's Premium or Dubuque Brands One Pound Packages... Your Choice—Each **47¢**

**Large Bologna** Safeway's First Quality—Random Weight Pieces—Lb. **39¢**

**Liver Sausage** SMOKED—Safeway's Federally Inspected—Lb. **69¢** FRESH—Safeway's Federally Inspected—Lb. **59¢**

## SLICED BACON & BEEF LIVER

Dubuque's Finest "Royal Buffet" Brand

1-Pound Package—Each **69¢**

Uniform Slices From Selected

Livers **39¢**  
— Pound

## KITCHEN CRAFT PANCAKE MIX

4-lb. Bag **49¢**

## MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP

12-oz. Bottle **43¢**



**SAFeway**

BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
Given On All  
Garden Center Purchases!

Garden Center Prices  
Effective Thru  
Wednesday, Sept. 20

**\*HANGING BASKET FUCHSIAS... CHOICE, FULL, BUSHY PLANTS**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE!... Well Flowered IN REDWOOD BASKETS... All Named Varieties...  
Truly A Fuchsia Hobbyist's Delight!—REGULARLY \$3.69... NOW ONLY

**\$2.89**

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE  
WED. THRU SAT., SEPT. 13, 14, 15, 16,  
IN  
Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheim,  
Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord,  
San Ramon, Danville, Concord  
and Martinez  
Right to limit reserved.





ATTENDING the opening of Tom Duffy's recently expanded offices at 3399 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette were from left, standing, Tom Duffy, John Lea, Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen and in the foreground, left to right, Lyles Pember and Gael Himmah.

## County Will Be Richer After Duffy Sales

Contra Costa County will be \$4,150,000 richer when subdivisions offered for sale by Tom Duffy, realtor, are completed.

The sum represents a real estate tax yield to the county, gleaned from homes whose total value is \$15,400,000. Duffy now has property under contract for sale, including resale property of approximately \$20,000,000.

Duffy recently expanded his offices in Lafayette to include an administrative office for Subdivision and Land Division business. The new office is adjacent to his main office and is located at 3401 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

"It is our intention to offer builders and developers in Contra Costa County a complete real estate service," Duffy said. "With our Subdivision and Land Division, we are able to advise and assist in procurement, development, packaging and sales of all types of real estate."

Duffy, an instructor in the evening real estate program at Diablo Valley College, formerly chief instructor at Heald College in San Francisco and noted expert on home financing, predicts a surge in home sales in the central Contra Costa County area.

## State College Offers Nine Courses Here

As a convenience to Contra Costa County residents Alameda County State College will offer nine courses at Diablo Valley College in Concord this fall, it was announced by Dr. C. Richard Purdy, dean of the faculty.

All the classes will be given for regular residence credit. Classes will begin September 21, but registration for the state college offerings at the Diablo Valley campus will be held September 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

COURSES to be offered at the Diablo Valley College center are Principles of Education and Child Growth and Development, Monday at 7 p.m.; Evaluation in Education, Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Four courses will meet at 6:45 p.m. on different nights. Supervision, Tuesday; Improving Reading, Thursday; Home and School, Wednesday; and Concepts of Junior High Math, Thursday.

For two courses, Public School Laboratory and Youth Agency Laboratory, students may arrange hours with the instructor.

Students must meet regular admission requirements of Alameda County State College. Information may be secured by calling JE 8-8000 in Hayward or addressing communications to Office of Admissions.

SCHOOL'S IN — DIRT'S OUT  
Leave It to Us

A REAL FRENCH French Dry Cleaner  
4 HOUR SERVICE  
283-3318  
965 Moraga Rd. Lafayette

## Annual Crippled Children Picnic Is Tomorrow

Crippled children and youths F. G. Goodrich, president of the Richmond Outboard Motor Club, is making arrangements for the boats, which will be provided by members of the club. Hamburgers and hotdogs will supplement the picnic lunches to be provided by each family. Ice cream will be furnished by an East Bay creamery.

Hardin is being assisted in planning for the picnic by an Easter Seal committee which includes Dan Fletcher, Francis Healey and C. L. Kelly. Members of Napa Boy Scout troops will help at the park to make the outing a memorable day for children with handicaps.

## Choral Group Seeks Members

Diablo Valley Choral is looking for new members for their group.

An informal get acquainted coffee will be held September 22 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Aves, 4146 Canyon Road, Lafayette.

The choral will soon be 20 years old. It sponsors a charitable organization every spring.

CAPWELL'S OPEN THREE NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

**Belle Sharmeer**

## ANNUAL SAVINGS ON BELLE-SHARMEER

Take advantage of this once-a-year special to become acquainted with the perfect fit of Belle Sharmeer hose. Starts Fri., Sept. 15.

SEAMLESS	reg.	sale	6 pr.
Plain or mesh, heel and toe	1.50	1.28	7.60
Demi-toe	1.65	1.41	8.40
Daytime sheer	1.50	1.28	7.60
FULL FASHIONED	reg.	sale	6 pr.
Luxury sheer	1.95	1.66	9.90
Daytime, Walking sheers	1.65	1.41	8.40
Service weight, cotton sole	1.65	1.41	8.40
Service sheer, cotton sole	1.35	1.17	7.00

Capwell's Hosiery, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK  
Capwell's Walnut Creek, South Broadway, YE 5-1111

## Foster Home Program Will be Explained

"How do you become a foster home?"

"Do I get to meet the foster boy or girl before he or she comes to live at our house?"

These and many other questions will be answered Wednesday at the regular monthly public meeting for prospective foster parents which is held at 8 p.m. at 1535 Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek.

INTERESTED FATHERS and mothers meet in an informal circle discussion with county licensing and juvenile officials and other licensed foster parents to discuss the needs of children of all ages now awaiting foster homes at the county juvenile hall in Martinez.

Speaking of current needs will be Mrs. Carolyn Bahoh, deputy juvenile probation officer, and Mrs. Culver Williams, of the licensing department of county social service department.

Foster parents of nine years experience, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey of 1169 Raymond Drive, Pacheco, will describe personal experiences in the foster home program. A question and answer period is provided.

THE FOSTER HOME information meeting is held monthly on the third Wednesday of the month and is sponsored jointly by the county and the Contra Costa County Council of Churches.

For further information on the foster home program call Mrs. Robert Love, YE 4-7118, or Mrs. Henry Rae, YE 5-6438. Organizations wishing a speaker for a program on foster home care may contact Mrs. William Wilson, YE 4-6088.

## Ruth's Moves to New Location

Ruth's Maternity and Uniform Shop has moved from 1665 Willow Pass Road to the Concord Shopping Center between Rhodes and Penneys.

Ruth's has professional uniforms in all colors and sizes, fashioned for figure flattery, tailored to perfection. For your convenience the store is open Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

## State Division of Forestry Station Sought

Help for local fire fighters from the State Division of Forestry may be forthcoming if the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors acts favorably on a motion made by the East Contra Costa County Fire Commissioners.

The commissioners met last week in Rheem and heard a report on a survey made by Forest Inglehart and Frank Arata on the possibility of bringing a State Division of Forestry station to this area.

A motion was made to request the county to start action to get a station in this area. Currently, the State Division of Forestry does help with major range land fires in the county, but their equipment must come from Sunol.

In other business the commissioners heard a discussion of the current insurance problem with the county by their district insurance representative and a report from Chief Al Baix regarding the sale of an old fire truck. The recent major fires in the county were also discussed.

WALNUT CREEK 1337 Main St. YE 4-3196  
Open Fri. Nites

CONCORD Shopping Center 1739 Willow Pass Rd. MU 2-3825  
Open Fri. Nites

## THE Curtain Shop

### DRAW DRAPERY SALE

Custom Draperies  
TAILORED TO YOUR WINDOWS

SPECIAL OFFER  
Finest Quality SATEEN LINING INCLUDED  
at NO EXTRA CHARGE

WIDE CHOICE OF FABRICS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

### HERE'S WHAT YOU RECEIVE:

- Draperies carefully tailored to specified length and width.
- Draperies with sharp pinch pleats, double bottom hems, weights at corners and seams.
- Our finest quality 64x104 count sateen linings included... your choice of white, ivory or light ecru.
- Draperies fan-folded for perfect hanging at once.

### HERE'S WHAT LINED DRAPERIES MEAN TO YOU:

- Protection from sun rot and fading. Better hang.
- Better light seal. Better insulation.
- Uniform appearance from outside the house.

### SPECIAL PRICE

#### EXAMPLE:

14' wide window, 96" ceiling to floor length requiring 8 widths of fabric.	Usually	Now
• 24 1/2 yds. of fabric (reg. 2.98 yd.)	73.49	49.07
• Workmanship	28.00	28.00
• 24 1/2 yds. of \$1 yd. sateen lining	24.67	no chg.
Regular price	126.16	77.07

### SPECIAL PRICE

#### EXAMPLE:

6' wide window, 7' length requiring 4 widths of fabric.	Usually	Now
• 11 yds. of 1.49 fabric (reg. 1.98 yd.)	21.78	16.39
• Workmanship	13.50	13.50
• 11 yds. of \$1 yd. sateen lining	11.00	no chg.
Regular price	46.28	29.89

## SALE DRAPERY FABRICS

### SAVINGS UP TO 33% NOW!

Beautiful drapery fabrics in the most wanted decorator colors. All with no-fade guarantee.

Reg. 1.98 'ELEGANTE' 1.49 yd.

Heavy quality acetate antique satin in sandalwood, white, nutmeg, gold, green, pink, turquoise, melon or champagne.

Reg. 2.79 'NOB HILL' 1.99 yd.

Yarn dyed rayon and acetate fabric. Exceptionally soft hanging. Lightly shaggy texture. White, seafoam, beige, nutmeg or saddle.

Reg. 2.49 'GALAXY' 1.99 yd.

Nubby textured acetate fabric, subtly ribbed weave. In white, or champagne.

Reg. 2.98 'Taj Mahal' 1.99 yd.

Deluxe antique satin in rich decorator colors, gold, seafoam, white, champagne or sandalwood.

Reg. 2.49 'BARTOK' 1.99 yd.

100% cotton, pre-shrunk, strikingly textured weave in white, champagne, beige or sandalwood.

Reg. 2.98 'VERONA' 2.49 yd.

Luxurious damask weave, textured rayon and cotton fabric with woven metallic highlight, rose beige, oyster, beige or celadon. Compare at 3.50 yd.

### MANY MORE FABRICS ON SALE NOT LISTED HERE

See one of Northern California's largest drapery fabric selections. Take advantage of the lining included feature with any of hundreds of fabrics on display at all of our stores.

### FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

As Close As Your Telephone  
See samples in your home — No Obligation — Time Payment Plans.

SINCE 1900

## 2 SIMON HARDWARE CO.

### COMPLETE STORES...

800 BROADWAY YE 6-3010  
STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MONDAY & FRIDAY  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. TUE WED THUR SAT  
CLOSED SUNDAY

OAKLAND  
WALNUT CREEK  
STORE HOURS 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. MON WED THUR FRI  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SAT  
CLOSED TUESDAY SUNDAY

## SIMON SMASHES LIQUOR PRICES ROYAL TREASURE

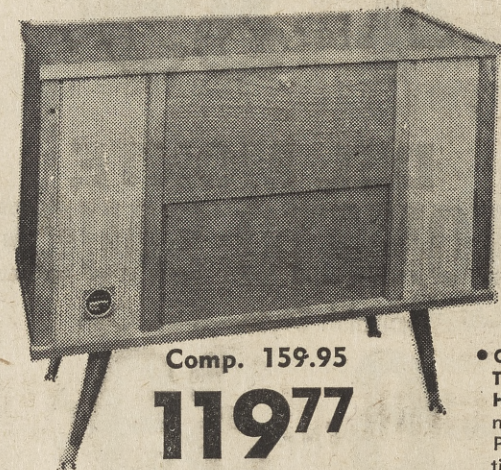
Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Here's a Smooth and Mellow 86 Proof Bourbon Straight Whiskey that's distilled for any connoisseur!

Fifth 3.78

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

## TOP TONE AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

## WEBCOR

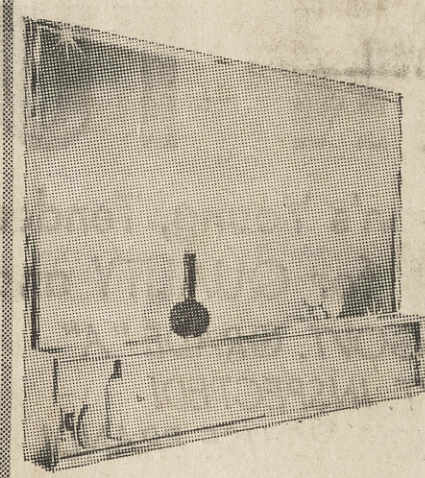


SELF CONTAINED STEREO  
• SUPER SIMON DOES IT AGAIN — Stereo Prices Slashed for Extra Savings!  
• FULL RANGE SOUND — 50-15,000 Cycles of Brilliant Tones!  
• CLOSEST THING TO THE CONCERT HALL — Dual Channel Amplifier for Perfect Reproduction!

Comp. 159.95  
119.77

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

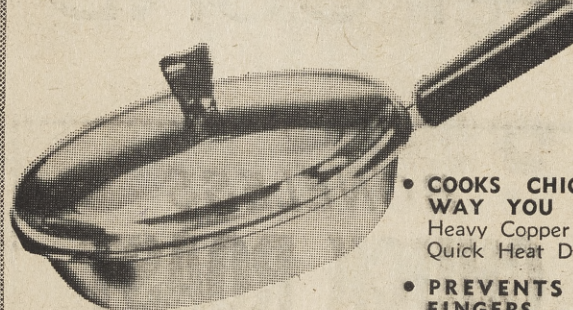
## BATHROOM CABINET CLEARANCE



• ANOTHER SUPER SIMON COMPETITION CRUSHER — Prices are down to Rock Bottom for Immediate Disposal!  
• HANGS LIKE A PICTURE — Easy to install for Years of use!  
• COMPLETE WITH PERFUME BAR — Dress Up Your Bath With This Beauty!  
• STAINLESS STEEL CONSTRUCTION — 36" Wide!  
Reg. 33.88  
29.88

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

## ANOTHER SIMON SLASHER NORRISWARE CHICKEN FRYER



Reg. 12.95  
4.87

• COOKS CHICKEN THE WAY YOU LIKE IT — Heavy Copper Bottom for Quick Heat Distribution!  
• PREVENTS BURNED FINGERS — Burnproof Bakelite Handle.  
• STAINLESS STEEL — Hurry Today for Better Tasting Chicken Tomorrow!

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

## RANGER HEAVY DUTY SHOES

"THE GREATEST NAME IN WORK SHOES"

## For the OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

Field or Stream... See our BIG...

## BIG SELECTION GOLDEN TAN 8" MOCCASIN VAMP

- Inside Leather Top facing
- Grain Gusset
- Leather Lined Vamp
- Caulk Welt
- PERMA COUNTER
- CHROME-TANNED LEATHER INSOLE
- STEEL SHANK
- HEAVY CREAM CREPE SOLE AND WEDGE Heel



SIMON'S PRICE  
Compare at \$18.97


16.97

SHOE DEPARTMENT




Meat and Produce prices effective one full week — Wednesday thru Tuesday, September 13 thru 19

# ALOHA DAYS



**SUGAR**  
5-lb. Bag  
**49¢**



**YUBAN COFFEE**  
**59¢** lb.



Valley Gold  
1st Quality  
Grade AA Cubes  
**BUTTER**  
**69¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift Premium  
**X-RIB ROAST**  
**79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift Premium  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**43¢** lb.

**TURKEYS** Armour Star Oven Ready Toms, lb. **33¢**

**Tropical Fruits From The Famous Dole Company**

**PINEAPPLE** Sliced, 1 1/4 tins **4 for 89¢**  
**PINEAPPLE** Crushed, No. 2 tins **3 for 89¢**  
**PINEAPPLE** Chunks & Tidbits, No. 2 tins **3 for 89¢**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-oz. tins **4 for \$1**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 303 tins **5 for \$1**  
**FRUIT DRINK** Pineapple-Grapefruit, 46-oz. **4 for \$1**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46-oz. size **3 for \$1**  
**TUNA PIES** Star-Kist Frozen **4 for 89¢**  
**FROZEN JUICE** Dole Pineapple 8-oz. tins **4 for 89¢**  
**FROZEN JUICE** Dole Pineapple-Orange 8-oz. tins **4 for 89¢**  
**FROZEN JUICE** Dole Pineap.-Grapefruit 8-oz. tins **4 for 89¢**

**CORN OIL** STALEY'S PURE **49¢** qt.

**Royal Gelatin** ASST. FLAVORS Reg. Size **6 49¢**  
**Tomato Soup** CAMPBELL'S Reg. Tins **11 \$1**  
**Cottage Cheese** VALLEY GOLD Qt. 57¢-Pint **29¢**  
**Black Pepper** FRENCH'S GROUND—4-oz. Tin **35¢**  
**Toilet Tissue** MD—Ass't. Colors—4 Roll Pak **35¢**

**SIDS VARIETY MEATS**

BEEF LIVER Fresh, Sliced lb. **49¢**  
BEEF HEARTS Fresh lb. **39¢**  
BEEF TONGUES Fresh, lb. **49¢**  
LAMB LIVER Fresh, Sliced lb. **39¢**  
LAMB HEARTS Fresh lb. **39¢**  
BEEF KIDNEYS Fresh lb. **29¢**

**SIDS FRESHLY GROUND MEATS**

GROUND BEEF lb. **39¢**  
GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**  
GROUND ROUND lb. **79¢**

**SIDS DELICATESSEN COUNTERS**

FRANKS CAPRI, First quality 12-oz. cello pkg. **39¢**  
BOLOGNA CAPRI, Sliced 10-oz. Vac Pao pkg. **49¢**  
SALAMI ITALIAN SLICED 3-oz. pkg. **33¢**  
LUNCHEON MEATS SWIFT PREMIUM Cooked Salami, Bologna, Liver Loaf, Olive, Spiced, 5-oz. Vac Pao pkg. **25¢ ea.**  
FRANKS MORRELL PRIDE 1-lb. cello **49¢**

**SIDS POULTRY COUNTER**

SWIFT PREMIUM CORNISH GAME HENS 20 oz. each **89¢**  
PAN READY FRYING CHICKENS Cut Up, Whole, or Split lb. **39¢**  
CHICKEN PARTS  
Breasts lb. **59¢**  
Thighs lb. **59¢**  
Drumsticks lb. **49¢**  
Wings lb. **29¢**  
Necks and Backs lb. **19¢**

**All Meat Specials Are Effective All Week—Wed. thru Tues.**



CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS **APPLES**  
Sweet-crunchy apples for school lunches New Crop  
**2 29¢** LBS

**JAY VEE LIQUORS**

BOURBON Jay Vee 4 Yr. Old Kentucky 5th **3 99**  
VODKA Jay Vee 90 Proof 5th **3 69**  
GIN Parklane 80 Proof 5th **2 89**  
DINNER WINES Hausorden Liebfraumilch, 5th (Imported) **1 29**

**7 SEAS FISH MARKET**

DOVER SOLE Fillet—Fresh Pacific lb. **59¢**  
ROCK COD Fillet—Ocean Fresh lb. **39¢**  
BONELESS FISH STEAKS Swordfish, No Waste lb. **79¢**  
PACIFIC OCEAN FRESH OYSTERS Small or Med. 12-oz. Jar, ea. **59¢**

**FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE** Large size, Each **49¢**  
**FRESH HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS** Large size, Each **39¢**

**SIDS**  
One Stop Shopping for most of your needs in one convenient place. Save time — save money! Shop these departments at SIDS.

- SEVEN SEAS FISH MARKET
- JAY VEE LIQUORS
- WINCHELL'S DONUTS
- SAVE-A-STOP CLEANERS
- PRISCILLA'S BAKERY

**SEDS MARKETS**

Five Modern Markets to Serve You in Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Castro Valley

Prices Effective Only at Your Nearest Sids Market

Between S. Main and S. California Blvd. WALNUT CREEK

We Give Blue Chip Stamps. Grocery Specials Effective Wed. thru Sat.

GRAPES Tokay and Seedless **2 lbs. 29¢** LETTUCE Romaine, Red, Butter **2 hds. 19¢** CUCUMBERS Crisp **3 for 19¢** GREEN ONIONS AND RADISHES **3 bu. 19¢**

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# We Can Make Our Own Decisions . . . And Now!

A problem of continuing concern to educators, administrators, and parents, is the ultimate destination of our local elementary and secondary school districts.

Will they unify into one large district, as is the case in Pleasant Hill with the Mt. Diablo Unified School District?

Will some of our elementary school districts merge, leaving others to their own resources, thus dividing up the Acalanes High School District like a giant piece of pie?

These questions, at present, are not answered, but they will hang over our heads like the proverbial sword of Damocles until they are resolved.

The ultimate goal, of course, must provide the answer to one all-important question.

## WHAT IS BEST for our children?

The main reason for considering unification of some or all of our school districts is "better articulation," an educators phrase which means that coordinated curriculum is provided for a child from kindergarten until he graduates from high school . . . and that this can best be provided under a unified school system.

There is also the possibility that unification could save the taxpayers money, but the primary concern is the best educational environment for the child for the same, or possibly lesser, price.

**IN THEORY, NOW** that the state is considering amending legislation to postpone the deadline for "reorganizing" school districts from 1963 to 1967, the pressure is off.

But it would seem that the delay is not really one which will provide a solution at all.

This is a problem that must, eventually be faced, and like all such problems, it does no good to postpone a decision. In fact, it just makes it that much more difficult.

If this area is going to reorganize its school districts in one manner or another, it should be done within the next couple of years.

We have all the facts that we need . . . in fact we pay Stanford Research Associates some \$9000 to arrive at these facts.

**MUCH EMOTIONALISM** has been thrown into the problem, and sometimes the basic problem, the education of our children, seems to have become lost in the shuffle.

We feel that a better job can be done on the problem now than in six or eight years, when the whole affair will be just that much more complex.

For one thing, there is the problem of top administrative officers should unification be considered. During the next few years we will probably see the retirement of some of the present top officials in our high school and elementary school districts.

This provides us with the opportunity to make the transition from several school districts to unified school districts that much more smoothly, when personnel can be arranged without difficulty due to retirement or transfer.

**IT ALSO SEEMS** apparent that eventually the state will require some kind of unification plan. Even if it has been postponed, it does not mean that it has been abandoned.

Would we not be better off to solve our own problems, now, our own way, rather than eventually being forced into a solution?

And if we must solve our own problems, isn't this the logical time to do it?

The State Division of Highways, when it is certain that a freeway will be constructed in a given area, does not wait for buildings to be erected to purchase the right of way if it can avoid it.

It plans ahead and buys the land for eventual construction, even though that may be two or three years ahead.

Similarly our school districts are in a position to arrive at some kind of plan, and then start working toward the achievement of that plan.

And they are in the position to do that now . . . not later.

# Time to Start Over With Insurance

It looks as if the county insurance program has run into a snag, and that something is going to have to be done about it in all fairness.

The people of Contra Costa County—all of us, especially those who pay taxes, and we all do in one form or another—are entitled to one thing.

The best possible insurance coverage at the lowest possible cost.

And it looks like that was what the County Board of Supervisors was trying to do when it called for bids on the insurance, both for the county and for special district coverage, and then awarded the bid to Cross and Doyle.

**ALSO SUBMITTING** a bid, however, was the County Association of Insurance Agents. Their bid for county insurance was lower by some \$4000 than that of Cross and Doyle.

But Cross and Doyle also bid on insurance for special districts, such as fire districts for example, and their total bid was accepted by the board.

But there was a snag.

Somebody evidently forgot to tell the special districts that their insurance was being arranged for them, and many had gone ahead as they had done in the past and arranged for insurance.

So the board of supervisors has

agreed to let the special districts insure themselves as long as their present policies remain in effect.

**BUT THIS PUTS** the board in a difficult spot. The insurance association for county coverage alone was lower than the Cross and Doyle bid.

So it looks as if, in all fairness, that all the county can do now is to award the insurance contract to the county association, which originally submitted the low bid.

Or else throw out all the bids and call for a new set.

**IF THIS IS NOT DONE**, the people are getting taken because they are paying more for county insurance than they should.

And it doesn't exactly seem fair to the county insurance association, either, to be denied the business because they do, in effect, have the low bid now that the special district insurance has been thrown out in some cases.

Personalities and politics should have nothing to do with the matter. What is important is that the people of the county get the best coverage for the least cost.

And it looks like the above are the only two alternatives left to the board of supervisors.

# Wanted: A Good Man

The primary reason for the existence of the Contra Costa Development Association is to attract industry to this county.

This is extremely important, because without the tax base provided by industry, none of us could afford to live here.

**THE WHOLE SUCCESS** of the development association depends on the personnel working for it . . . and basically, it depends on the manager.

The present manager, Iona Booth, is retiring. There have been pros and

cons as to the efficiency of the organization in the past.

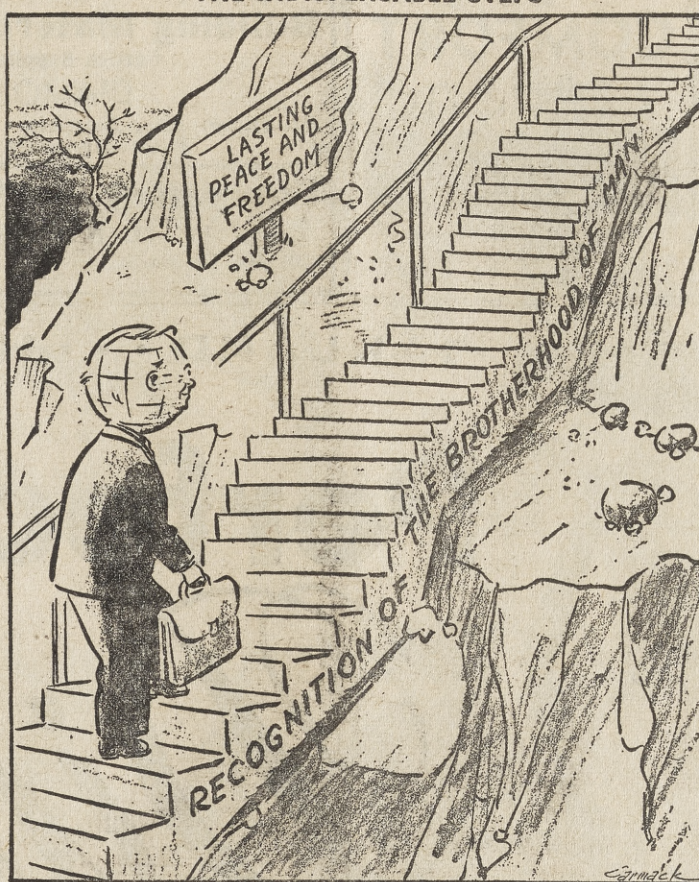
Now, the slate is clean, and the problem is going to be to find the very best man for the job. He should be trained in promotional work, experienced in the county, and a good personnel man.

**SUCH AN INDIVIDUAL** could do much for the association, and consequently much for the county.

And indirectly, he could do much for we who are taxpayers by increasing the industrial tax base of the county.

## FOURTH SECTION ORINDA SUN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

### THE INDISPENSABLE STEPS



## We Like It Here . . .

## Who's Been Taking the Fun Out of School Days?

By MARIE MONAHAN

"SCHOOL DAYS, School Days, dear old Golden Rule days—"

Ah, those were the simple times! When teachers taught & parents stayed home.

When a whack on the hand with the ruler put an end to the flying spitballs & the pigtail-pulling.

For spitballs went out with the last of the Little Red School-houses & braids have been shorn from the modern short-haired miss.

OUR TEN O'CLOCK scholars are lucky these days if they get in any legwork outside of their PE period.

THE WAYS of our conforming society have crept right into the classroom & curtailed the fun. From the Kindergarten Set to High School—where the youngsters are supposedly experiencing the best years of their lives.

The first day at school, the child is barraged with pamphlets, reams of rules & regulations & armed with these instead of a free breath, a lively limb & a relaxed smile, he arrives home to dump the works in his parent's lap.

MAMA gets upset but she may have brought it on herself—the child.

The one single rule we had in our O Happy Days of grammar school was "No Running On The Stairs," the main reason for this being that the termite timbers could never have stood the strain of stampeding children.

BUT NO MERRY moppets sing, skip & hop to class in our modern concrete corridors. Theirs is an almost institutional march from one room to another with little gay gabbling, no loud laughing or hearty hails for friends they meet.

NO SPEEDY little spitballs sail across the room to lift the dull history lesson briefly from its doldrums & classroom "crushes" have little chance for blushing progress & sweet survival when notes are no longer passed secretly at the pencil sharpener or handed slyly up the giggling aisles.

The little folk are urged to bring things for "Sharing Time" like pet rats & snakes, but on the other hand some schools forbid the fun of a long homemade jump rope during noon hour or recess—or a game of jacks—or a paddle ball. Yoyos are allowed only in season.

No wonder they're so clothes-conscious & spend so much time combing their hair.

NO MORE pockets jingle jangle for fear of being called a trouble-maker—or a juvenile delinquent. A huge hopscootch taw fashioned from Mom's junk jewelry into a weighty chunk would probably now be labeled, along with scout knives, as weapons. Oh, Dear!

We see few happy individual games of Hide & Go Seek, Tugs of War, Run Sheep Run & when someone breaks an arm at school, the repercussions reach catastrophic proportions. Seesaws have disappeared from the scene after some instances & how long will the Jungle Gym be around?

I recall but one terrible happening during my grade school years.

A BOY, overheated & soaked with sweat from field play dashed to the fountain, gulped gallons of ice cold water into his saturated body & fell over dead. Of heart failure.

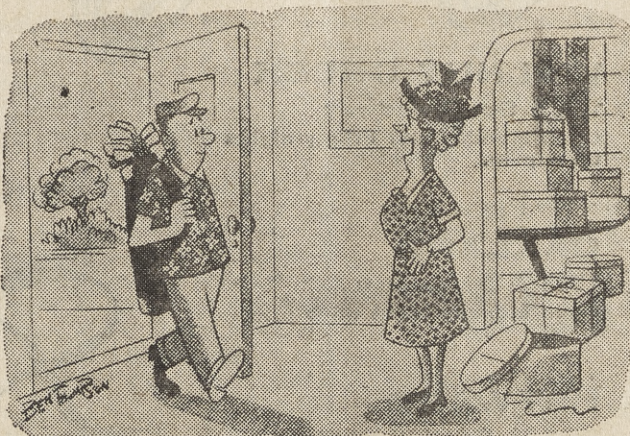
BUT the school didn't abolish the water fountain—or put big signs warning warmed-up children. The parents didn't blame the school . . . or SUE it!

For overprotection, we take the cake; the same generation that had themselves such freedom with noon walks to the candy store or careening corners on bikes, even the formation of gangs, innocent as they were & a part of the growing-up pattern. Yet, back then!

No, School isn't as much fun anymore. We may not have learned as much, but there wasn't the administrative pressure, or the parental interferences & we didn't talk about it all the time or make education a cause celebre.

BUT THEN, we weren't ALL going to college!

## Suburbia Today



"Good for you! I also broke a hundred today!"

## Letters to The Editor

### SAILING

Dear Editor:  
How many Lafayette-Orinda kids are missing the boat?

Innumerable people, children and adults in this area could be enjoying small boat sailing right here on the Lafayette reservoir, if it was open to the public.

The area of the reservoir compares favorably with that of Lake Merritt. Neither is ideal for sailing yet hundreds of people enjoy the Oakland facilities while our lake lies in isolated splendor.

Sailing is a healthy family sport that can be enjoyed by all, and would add greatly to the recreational facilities in the area, with a minimum investment.

There are numerous small sailing dinghies, such as El Toros lodged in local garages. Let's get in these boats and sail on the Lafayette reservoir.

HERBERT W. VON COLDITZ

### UNDERSTANDING

Dear Editor:  
May I tell that I feel you are doing a marvelous job with your paper.

This comes truly from my heart. I have read your paper over quite a span of time and it delights my soul to see the expansiveness and understanding that you do in your approach to our problems in Suburbia.

First, I want to thank you for your series on Tahiti. I was there in 1932 for six months.

SECOND, IS there something that could be done for girls to really understand baseball and football so they can be conversive with people (mainly their husbands)?

Third, can you follow up, perchance, on the understanding of people really caring for their dogs in summer months when left in cars with not sufficient air and no water?

Man's inhumanity to man is nothing compared to his inhumanity to the lesser of God's creatures.

PEG EWERT

## Diablo Artists Exhibit

Diablo Art Association exhibit chairman, Catherine Hassler has announced the September schedule of one-man shows to be featured locally.

Well-known Oakland artist Albert Wascher, is showing his much-applauded water-colors in the Danville Village Theatre; Faye Stima is in Compton's in Walnut Creek; Ruth Hussey has portraits in Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek; Lillian Lees is featured in the Nut Bowl in Walnut Creek; Arthur Odburt is showing in the Walnut Bowl; Louise Devol has paintings in the Ralph, Joseph and Owens Beauty Salon in Walnut Creek;

ALICE NORRIS is in Pillsbury's stationery store in Walnut Creek; Otto Schuchard is in Coes Beauty Salon; Bairy Calen and Daisy Wheeler are showing together in the Walnut Creek store of Sherman and Williams; Thyra Schaefer is featured in the San Ramon Valley Library; Marshall Pioneer Realty officers are featuring the winning paintings for the month.

Catherine Hassler was awarded first place, Paul Bonilla won second and Jim Little won third place.

**ACCEPTED FOR** showing in Grape Festival Art Show are the following Diablo Art Association members: Helen Scherich, Ethyl Rich, Thelma Cecchini, Catherine Hassler, Jim Little, Katy Madsen, Fred Pring, Delora France, Doris Whipple.

Thyra Schaefer, well-known artist from Orinda, has been chosen for the Sacramento Fair.

Well-known artist from Danville, Fred Pring, is showing water-colors with Louise Devol in the new Navarro Inn near Fort Bragg.

Accepted for showing in the San Francisco Art Festival—September 21 through the 24th—are the following: Jerry Kranenberg, Helen Scherich, Thelma Cecchini, Catherine Hassler, Fred Pring, Delora France, Louise Swanson, Louise Devol, Ethel Rich, Daisy Wheeler, Evelyn Briglia.

## Little Air Causes Must Tire Wear

Lately car manufacturers have made use of some pretty emphatic figures to acquaint car owners with the dangers of running on underinflated tires.

One of them, according to the National Automobile Club points out that a chronic 30 per cent underinflation will result in a 50 per cent shorter tire life. It is a combination of figures that should be worth reflecting upon.

## Under The Sun

## Do We Practice What We Preach to Our Kids?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Do you tell your children they should NOT do a certain thing—and then your turn around and do it yourself.

For example, I tell my three youngsters that traffic laws must be obeyed when driving a car. Perhaps the next time I'm driving, Mark, Dan or Janet will point out the speed limit sign 55 and, "Dad, aren't you going 60?"

What can you say?

What should you do?

### Is there an answer?

Here's an intriguing article on this subject that I've summarized from the September issue of "Scouting." This will make you think:

"Dad, I'm only driving six blocks by myself," a 15-year-old says with exasperation. "What harm can that do?"

"The law says it is illegal for you to drive alone," his father answers.

According to state regulations, this is the position parents should take if they want to teach their teenagers to obey the law. But how many parents actually take a definite stand on this or other of the countless situations involving legal, moral or ethical issues?

How many of us, instead, follow the line of least resistance and, by overlooking minor infractions, further contribute to teen-agers' confusion regarding personal and social obligations?

### Different sets of standards

Youngsters learn all too quickly that there are several possible standards for legal, moral and ethical behavior. They see that, for some people, the validity of a code of conduct depends on whether it is intended to govern others or themselves.

The confusion is compounded by remarks the teen-ager hears every day:

"I'll come home early tonight to take you all out for dinner. I'm a little ahead on my expense account."

"Here's a bottle of liquor I brought back from my trip. Sneaked it through customs in my luggage so it cost me almost nothing."

"Good! The supermarket checker made a mistake and charged me 30 cents less than she should have."

### What the big wheels do . . .

Magnifying small-scale cheating, the youngster sees prominent people in the community guilty of dishonesty and all about him evidences of flagrant violations of ethical standards:

A public official seizes a legal loophole as exoneration for the abuse of his position.

Income tax violators offer as justification for their own dishonesty the fact that others are doing the same thing.

To rationalize one's own failings is no answer. To deny the temptation to say "The government can afford it" or "After all, it's a wealthy chain store" is the first step toward facing individual responsibility.

### From teen-age eyes

What are the implications of all this for young people today?

Teen-agers, particularly, watch the world around them closely. They examine the actions of their own families, their neighbors, and their friends. They think about adult conversations overheard, programs seen on television, articles in newspapers, books and magazines. From all of these sources, they frequently draw a much clearer picture of what actually goes on than many adults realize.

During the adolescent years, standards receive fresh appraisal, a re-evaluation that is part of the reaching for maturity. It is during these difficult years that many youngsters experience severe doubts and conflicts.

During the course of daily life, issues involving ethical conduct arise constantly. I recall a contemporary of my son's who won a scholarship on an exam. His high marks were the result of cribbing. We discussed this at home and my son could see that, in the long run, this superficial "victory" was actually a defeat for this boy, unfairly won and dishonestly accepted.

### Change some laws

At other times we have discussed laws, why they should be upheld and how to go about changing them. Some laws, such as those governing bowling in New York, we agreed, have outlived their usefulness and should be changed. (Under New York State law, 16-year-olds cannot be admitted to bowling alleys unless accompanied by an adult.)

On the recent student activities in the South (sit-ins) that have violated existing laws in the interests of advancing civil rights, we came to another conclusion. We decided that there are times when men feel they must take a stand for what they believe to be right, but they must be prepared to face the consequences of their actions in so doing.

### Do more than talk

But while talks are good and specific examples offer chances to help youngsters think through a situation, there is more to be done than this.

We teach our youngsters every day of our lives by example, by the things we say, and, more important still, by the things we do. Unless we ourselves are willing to make honesty and integrity begin at home, we can hardly expect it of our children.



## Disaster Office to Hold Civil Defense Meetings

William W. Ward, regional coordinator of the California Disaster Office, today announced that a special meeting will be held Tuesday in Oakland for local building and zoning officials. Ward stated that many city and county building codes and ordinances were made before the advent of fallout shelters. "The time has come for us to update these regulations so that citizens can provide protection for their families without confusion and obstruction," Ward said. A panel of experts will discuss these problems and suggest solutions. Also law enforcement officers from 14 Bay Area counties will attend a special meeting in San Francisco on law enforcement in emergency situations. Sponsored by the California Disaster Office, the regional meeting will hear Tom Hunter of the California State Department of Justice describe the role of the Department of Justice in the statewide emergency law enforcement service. A new regional law enforcement coordinator will also be elected.

ment coordinator will also be elected.

Ward pointed out that this meeting was one of several moves being made by the disaster office to accelerate civil defense preparedness.

"Present world conditions lend urgency to survival preparations, not only in California but throughout the free world."

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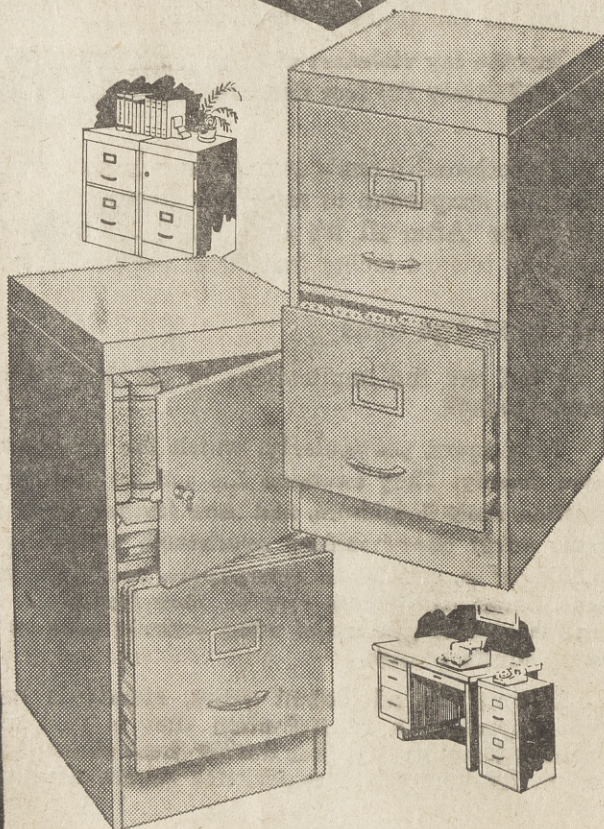
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## Preps Open Grid Season Tonight

### Key Knights . . .

### Las Lomas and Acalanes In 'Prestige' Games

By GEORGE COLBURN  
Sports Editor

Six of the seven local high schools kick off the 1961 prep football season with important non-league games tonight.

Five "big games" will be featured this evening with three of the six schools playing at home. Acalanes, Foothill League co-champion last year, tangles with Clayton Valley at Lafayette in a game that should show "who will do what" this year in their particular leagues.

Clayton Valley tied for second place in the Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League last season.

GAME time at the Acalanes field is 8 p.m.

In another inter-league "prestige" struggle featuring two local teams, Pleasant Hill invades Walnut Creek to battle Las Lomas.

This game also begins at 8 p.m.

Only a tie with Miramonte prevented Las Lomas (3-1-1) from sharing the Foothill crown with Piedmont and Acalanes.

Pleasant Hill, 6-3 overall last year, had a 3-2 record in league play and tied for the runner-up spot with Clayton Valley.

The Rams had a chance to tie Mt. Diablo for the top spot in

field that has plenty of game experience, and a line that is a big question mark for coach Hal Briggs.

Only big Chack Bray (230 pounds) is back from last year's line. Briggs is counting on him to anchor the line.

Briggs is also counting on senior guard Bud Thiel to help stabilize the line. Thiel was out most of last year with injuries.

The Ram backfield could be tough for the Knights to handle if they get help up front.

NELSON Sheldon will start at quarterback for the Rams. The 5-9 junior is fast and an excellent passer.

Running with him in the first string backfield are fullback Tom Foster, a senior, and halfback Jim Stephenson and Dave West, also seniors.

Senior Dennis Barry and juniors Dave Clark and Dave Richey will also see a lot of action in the backfield.

Las Lomas coach Duane Louis, although beset by injuries to two key men, will probably come up with some surprises this year.

Only four men are back from last year's team, but one, quarterback Pete Breuleux, is an important cog in the Knights' offense.

Larry Gabie, who earned a starting position about midway through the 1960 season, will give the Knights an offensive threat at fullback.

Dick McCoy, injured for the better part of last season, will go at one of the halfbacks.

The lone lineman back is guard Len Haentjens. Louis is counting on him to be the bulwark of this year's line.

### Games Tonight

Pleasant Hill at Las Lomas  
Clayton Valley at Acalanes  
Livermore at San Ramon  
Del Valle at Cloverdale  
College Park at Santa Rosa  
(All games at 8 p.m.)

the last game of the season, but they couldn't cope with the hard-hitting Red Devils.

The other three games on tap this evening which feature local teams can all be considered "big games" because of their importance to the respective schools.

COLLEGE Park and Del Valle are both beginning a new era in the athletic history of their schools.

This will be the first year either school has fielded a varsity football team.

For Del Valle, it is the first year they have ever competed in a varsity sports.

Both teams had good junior varsity teams last year, however, the Falcons are entering into league play this year without any varsity prep.

Del Valle, on the other hand, will get this year's varsity experience before entering the Foothill wars.

Last year, with no senior class, College Park competed in all varsity sports in the Contra Costa Division except football.

Del Valle is in the same situation this year except for the football team. The all-junior Trojans have been allowed to play a small school varsity schedule this year.

SO TONIGHT, Del Valle opens its varsity competition against Cloverdale at that city. The Trojans play their first home game next Friday at Acalanes.

College Park travels to Santa Rosa tonight to open its first varsity football season. Without a field of their own, the Falcons play only two games in Pleasant Hill this season — both at the Rams' home field.

Miramonte takes a rest this opening week and will go through its eight-game schedule without a breather starting next week against Pacifica.

The rest of the football league teams have October open and then begin league play on the 13th.

The Contra Costa Division teams play a nine-game schedule.

In the fifth "big game" of the evening, San Ramon, winless in 1960, hosts always-tough Livermore in Danville at 8 p.m.

The Wolves will howl a little louder this year, according to coach Fred Houston, even though they will start with at least seven juniors in the lineup. ALTHOUGH they aren't supposed to win, the closeness of the game could tell a lot about the strength or weakness of the Wolves.

At Las Lomas tonight, the Rams will be going with a back-

### Las Lomas and Acalanes Picked to Win Openers

With the coming of each autumn, sports writers give away their secret ambitions—all of them want to be football prognosticators.

And proving that the members of The Sun sports staff are no different, they will start off the football season in proper style with some "expert" predictions.

This week, the local high schools open play with five non-league games.

The Oakland Raiders have already opened their season (although they probably wish they hadn't), and the San Francisco 49ers kick off their season Sunday.

The Golden Bears of California and the Stanford Indians are a week away from their opening games (and they are glad they haven't started yet).

Listed below are the picks of Sports Editor George Colburn, and writers Hec Hancock, Dave Anderson and Roger Jernigan.

Just so you readers will be able to laugh long and loud at the predictions, there will be a scoreboard for each writer, showing how good (or how bad) he is at picking the games.

It's going to be a long season, so let's hope this week's picks are good ones.

**THE CONSENSUS** picks for the top 10 high school, college and professional games this week are: Acalanes over Clayton Valley (3-1); Las Lomas over Pleasant Hill (3-1); Livermore over San Ramon (4-0); Cloverdale over Del Valle (2-1-1); Santa Rosa over College Park (3-1); San Diego over Oakland Raiders (4-0); San Francisco 49ers over Washington (4-0); Baltimore over L. A. Rams (4-0); UOP over Long Beach State (4-0); San Jose State over Brigham Young (20-6).

### Thunderbirds Open With 20-13 Triumph at Lodi

The LaMorinda Thunderbirds kicked off the local football season with a 20-13 non-league win over Lodi last Sunday afternoon in Lodi's Grape Bowl.

The Pop Warner team opens its four-game home schedule this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Miramonte High School against Martinez.

It will be the first of six East Bay Division league games.

With their win Sunday, the Thunderbirds equalled their victory output of last year when they finished with a 1-7 record.

The Thunderbirds trailed only once in the game—in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Lodi scored on a 60-yard punt return after the Thunderbirds failed to move following the opening kickoff.

HALFBACK Roger Motalbano got the Thunderbirds off and winging when he returned Lodi's return kick 70 yards for a touchdown.

The locals also failed on the try for point and the game was all knotted at 6-6 with only a few minutes gone in the opening quarter.

The action slowed down after the early blitz, but the Thunderbirds went ahead early in the second quarter.

HALFBACK Bill Davies plunged over for the TD following a 30-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Cunningham to end Tom Gloy that put the ball on the one yard line.

### WCYAA 2 Now First

The Walnut Creek Athletic Association Team No. 2 moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Walnut Creek Adult Softball League with a 10-2 win over the Post Office Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Post Office out of a tie for first place into third place behind the Lions Club.

The two teams battle for the runner-up spot Sunday at 6 p.m. in City Park.

The win was the fifth in a row for the WCYAA team after losing the season opener.

The Lions moved into second place with a hard-fought, 14-11, win over the WCYAA team No. 1 last week.

In other games, San Miguel clinched the fourth playoff spot with a ridiculous 35-2 rout of the City Employees in a game called after four innings.

The City Employees were one half game back of San Miguel going into the game and a win would have boosted them into fourth place. San Miguel scored 18 runs in the third inning. The Optimist Club won its 6 p.m.

### Aquabears Plan Ahead--Tryouts Next Week

The Aquabears, who in one year established themselves as one of the finest age-group swim teams in Northern California, are holding tryouts for the team next Saturday, September 23.

The present team members are taking a breather until October when they will resume their training.

Coach Laurabelle Bookstaver said she is hoping to add new swimmers this year so the team will continue to be successful in the age-group competition.

THIS was the Aquabears' first year of competition in the age-group events.

Any swimmer from the Lafayette-Orinda-Walnut Creek area is welcome to try out for the team.

Anyone interested should report to the Miramonte High School pool September 23 at 10 a.m.

In their final meet of the year, the Aquabear boys walked off with the high point trophy at the San Joaquin Olympic Swimming and Diving Meet at Fresno.

The combined score of the Aquabears was 104. The Fresno YWCA finished with 103½ points.

The meet was one of the largest of the year and competition came from the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club and a large group from the Japanese Swimming Federation as well as AAU teams from California.

MANY OF the boys that competed in the meet had recently competed in the Men's AAU National Meet in Los Angeles the week before.

Dick Jacobberger, Charles Schillinsky, Duke Gills, Larry Flick, Harold Sedgewick, John Selmer and Gerrett Wittkopp of the Aquabears were entered in the L. A. meet.

Jacobberger, Schillinsky, Tom Joehums and Flick then combined to set a national AAU record in the 220-yard free style relay for boys 15 and 16 at the Fresno Meet.

Their time of 1:47.1 easily bettered the old mark of 1:51.

The 13-14 team of Wittkopp, Kammeyer, Fabris and Schweirs won the 220-yard relay with a time of 2:03.

The Aquabears' B team came in sixth in the eight-man race.

In the 11-12 age group, the Aquabears picked up a second and another sixth in the 220-yard relay.

Other local youngsters who placed in the finals of the meet were: Bob Kammeyer, Duke Gibbs, Tom MacPherson, Peter Schnugg, Heidi Ross, and Susan Boulware.

The girls' 13-14 relay team picked up a third place in the finals while the 11-12 relay team was runnerup.

### It's Last Chance To Sign Up for Junior Bowling

The new Winter Junior League Bowling League under the sponsorship of the Walnut Creek Youth Athletic Association starts today at the Walnut Bowl.

Sign-ups are currently in progress and both boys and girls from ages seven to 19 can still sign up at the Walnut Bowl this weekend.

There will be three divisions: Bantams (7 to 12), Juniors (13 to 15) and Seniors (16 to 19).

The bantams and juniors start off the league's activity this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The seniors and another group of juniors move into action tomorrow morning at 9. At 11, another section of the bantam league will open its season.

Monday at 4 p.m., the final section of the bantams and juniors will begin their seasons.

Cost of the league bowling will be 80 cents for the bantams (they bowl only two games), and \$1.20 for the juniors and seniors.

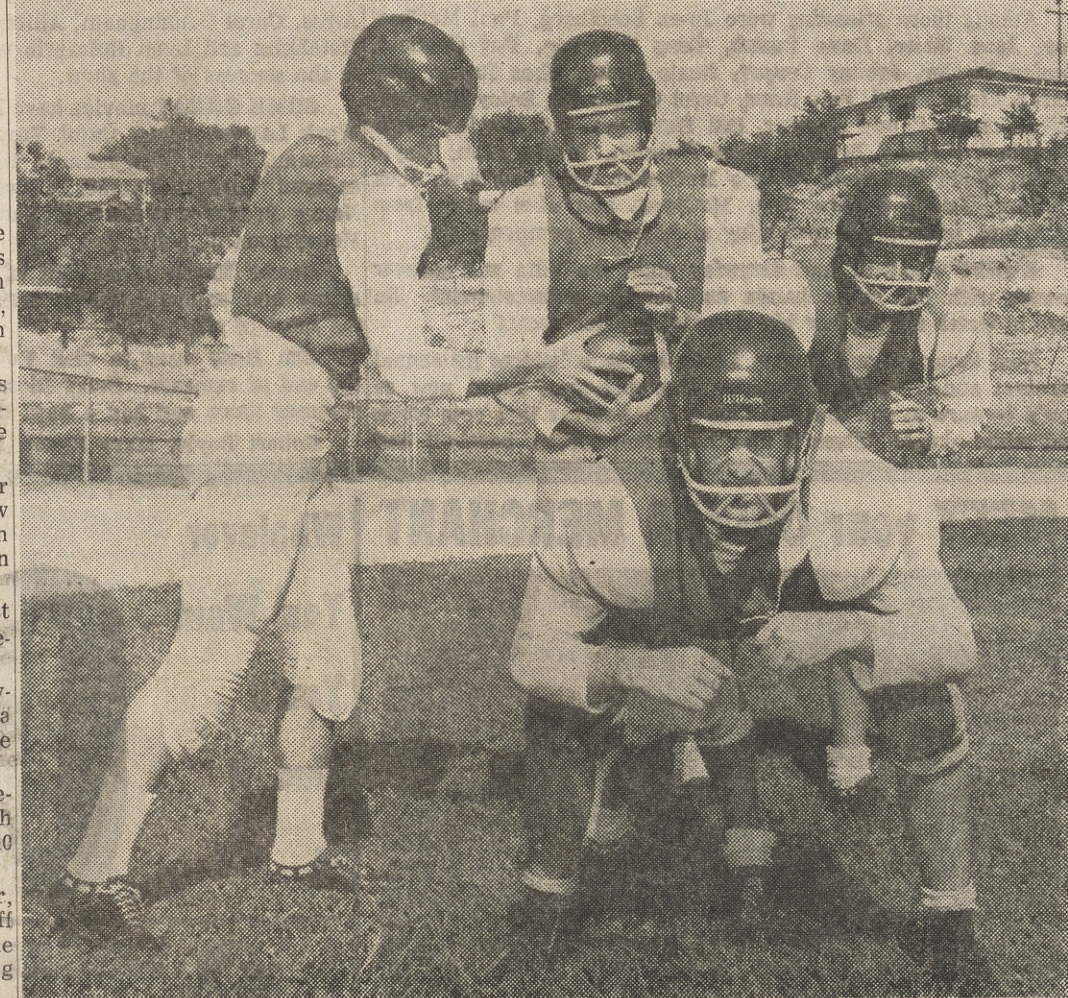
There will be free rental of bowling shoes and certified instructors to do the coaching.

Individual team sponsors will provide bowling shirts and junior bowling patches.

Secretarial service to keep the current individual and team standings will be provided, and full publicity will be given to the league activity.

Trophies will be provided at the end of the season.

Further information can be obtained from the Walnut Bowl, 1959 Botelho Drive, Walnut Creek. The phone number is YE 5-1300.



**LAS LOMAS**—These four returnees will be the backbone of the Las Lomas football team this fall. Guard Len Haentjens (center) is the only experienced player that Coach Duane Louis will have up front. However, Quarterback Pete Breuleux (left), halfback Dick McCoy (center) and fullback Larry Gabie give the Knights plenty of game experience in the backfield.

Sun photo by Bob Rush.

### Busy Matadors . . .



**IT WAS WORK**, work and more work this week on the high school practice fields as most schools prepared for their opening games tonight. Six of the seven area schools begin their seasons this evening while Miramonte gets another week to drill before its season opener. Here, a Miramonte ball carrier follows his interference as the defensive man moves in on the play during a recent practice session in Orinda.

Sun photo by Bob Rush.

### Don Veterans . . .



**ACALANES**—These 10 veterans, back from last year's team that was Foothill League co-champion, will see plenty of action in tonight's non-league encounter against Clayton Valley. Front, left to right: Lowell Peters, Mark Mohler, Dave deVarona, Ken Blaise, Bill Hoyt and Pat Little. Back, left to right: Jack Squires, Jim Rinne, Lou Encalda and Dennis Money. Sun photo by Bob Rush.

### Danville Babe Ruth

An organizational meeting for those parents interested in the Babe Ruth baseball program in Danville will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of San Ramon High School.

Officials of this year's very successful program will talk about a plan to construct a Babe Ruth baseball park. An election of officers will also be held.

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# Hundreds Enter Jaycees All-Orinda Swim Meet

Here are the results of the Fifth Annual All-Orinda Community Swimming Meet, sponsored by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce, held at the Miramonte High School pool, Saturday and Sunday.

Several hundred youngsters competed in the annual event. Winners are listed in order in which they placed.

## Six and Under

Girls freestyle—Sandy Young, Jane Schnugg, Sandra Olsen. (18.5).

Boys freestyle—Mike Worth, Tommy Thomas, Scott Saunders (20.4).

## SEVEN AND EIGHT

Girls

Freestyle — Michelle Costa, Nancy Schnugg, Laura Young, (17.2).

Backstroke — Kathy Dodson, Michelle Redwick, Nancy Schnugg (21.3).

Breaststroke — Janet Lord, Kathy Contrill, Gayle Hussey (24.0).

Butterfly — Barbara York, Janet Lord, Gail Worth (19.5).

Freestyle Relay — Sleepy Hollow, Miramonte (1:18.5).

Medley Relay — Sleepy Hollow, Meadow (1:27.3).

## Boys

Freestyle — Scott Stiles, Dave Macheck, Andy Raaka (16.2).

Backstroke — Ed Buffalow, David Macheck, Bill Cooper (21.9).

Breaststroke — Eugene Hart, Bill Gravelle, Andy Raaka (22.4).

Butterfly — Ken Moore, Eugene Hart, Scott Stiles (18.1).

Freestyle Relay — Moraga, Sleepy Hollow, Miramonte (1:11.3).

Medley Relay — Moraga, Meadow (1:27.3).

## NINE AND TEN

Girls

Freestyle — Susy Schnugg, Marg Benney, tie—Laura Panken and Robin Fanning (16.0).

Backstroke — Cindy Stewart, Susy Schnugg, Debby Meyer (19.2).

Breaststroke — Cathy Lord, Debby Meyer, Frances Leftwich (21.1).

Butterfly — Laura Panken, Jacky Dunn, tie—Marg Benney and Cindy Richards (18.5).

Freestyle Relay—Miramonte, Oak Springs (1:13.3).

Medley Relay — Meadow, Sleepy Hollow, Moraga (1:18.8).

## Boys

Freestyle — Jeff Sawyer, Bal-lard, Dougie Bray (15.2).

Backstroke—Bob Kreick, Arnold Johnson, Steve Kirkland (19.5).

Breaststroke—Peter Schnugg, tie—Jim Howard and Joe Dirick (18.4).

Butterfly — Peter Schnugg, Dave Dupuis, Jeff Sawyer (15.6).

Freestyle Relay — Sleepy Hollow, Miramonte, Orinda Park (1:02.7).

Medley Relay — Orinda Park, Moraga (1:16.3).

## 11 AND 12

Girls

Freestyle — Sandy York, Laurie Sponberg, Carolyn Johnson (31.0).

Backstroke — Sue Boulware, Cindy Egli, Karen Byers (36.1).

Breaststroke — Susan Hart, Jolie Anderson, Carolyn Johnson (42.9).

Butterfly — Sandy York, Sue Boulware, Peggy Hart (34.2).

## 13 AND 14

Girls

Freestyle — Donna Salet, Karen Sears, Carolyn Caldwell (28.9).

Backstroke — Karen Sears, Diane Beconcini, Mary Kreick (38.4).

Breaststroke — Chris Romer, Sue Harlander, Tina Colony (43.7).

Butterfly — Donna Salet, Kim Handlery, Carolyn Caldwell (35.1).

Freestyle Relay — Orinda Park, Sleepy Hollow (56.1).

Medley Relay—Meadow, Miramonte, Moraga (1:09.0).

## Boys

Freestyle — Bob Kammeijer, Randy Jager, Jerry Kirby (25.4).

Backstroke — Peter Vaughan, John Savage, Randy Jager (31.5).

Breaststroke — John Savage, Bob Ternes, Bob Gibbs (35.0).

Butterfly — Bob Kammeijer, Peter Vaughan, Jerry Kirby (28.1).

Freestyle Relay — Moraga, Sleepy Hollow (51.1).

Medley Relay — Miramonte, Meadow (1:00.4).

## 15 AND 16

Girls

Freestyle — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White (28.3).

Backstroke — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White (33.0).

Freestyle Relay — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White and Cathy Harnett (57.0).

## Boys

Freestyle — Bob Savage, Jim Sanderson, Bob Moore (25.4).

Backstroke — Bog Savage, Bob Savage, Jim Sanderson, Paul Rieger (35.8).

Butterfly — Bob Moore, Paul Rieger (28.3).

Medley Relay — Jim Sanderson, Bob Savage, John Savage and Bob Moore (54.9).

## Freestyle Relay — Miramonte (1:02.2).

Medley Relay — Sleepy Hollow, Moraga, Orinda Park.

## Boys

Freestyle — Don Moore, Phil Bush, Kent Williams (29.9).

Backstroke — Arthur Dawson, Larry Meyer, Doug Duke (35.4).

Breaststroke — Craig Spittler, Ron Ivy, Tom Ternes (38.2).

Butterfly — Phil Bush, Doug Duke, Larry Meyer (32.5).

Freestyle Relay — Sleepy Hollow, Miramonte (56.5).

Medley Relay — Moraga, Orinda (1:06.2).

## 13 AND 14

Girls

Freestyle — Donna Salet, Karen Sears, Carolyn Caldwell (28.9).

Backstroke — Karen Sears, Diane Beconcini, Mary Kreick (38.4).

Breaststroke — Chris Romer, Sue Harlander, Tina Colony (43.7).

Butterfly — Donna Salet, Kim Handlery, Carolyn Caldwell (35.1).

Freestyle Relay — Orinda Park, Sleepy Hollow (56.1).

Medley Relay—Meadow, Miramonte, Moraga (1:09.0).

## Boys

Freestyle — Bob Kammeijer, Randy Jager, Jerry Kirby (25.4).

Backstroke — Peter Vaughan, John Savage, Randy Jager (31.5).

Breaststroke — John Savage, Bob Ternes, Bob Gibbs (35.0).

Butterfly — Bob Kammeijer, Peter Vaughan, Jerry Kirby (28.1).

Freestyle Relay — Moraga, Sleepy Hollow (51.1).

Medley Relay — Miramonte, Meadow (1:00.4).

## 15 AND 16

Girls

Freestyle — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White (28.3).

Backstroke — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White (33.0).

Freestyle Relay — Sue Barkeley, Kathy Beconcini, Ann White and Cathy Harnett (57.0).

## Boys

Freestyle — Bob Savage, Jim Sanderson, Bob Moore (25.4).

Backstroke — Bog Savage, Bob Savage, Jim Sanderson, Paul Rieger (35.8).

Butterfly — Bob Moore, Paul Rieger (28.3).

Medley Relay — Jim Sanderson, Bob Savage, John Savage and Bob Moore (54.9).

## Top Honors at Orinda Club

Mrs. G. B. Calder and Mrs. S. D. Skaggs tied for top Class A honors in a medal play tournament at the Orinda Country Club last week.

Mrs. Calder fired an 86-13-73 while Mrs. Skaggs had a 90-17-73.

In Class B, Mrs. W. G. Jeffrey was the winner with a 101-25-76.

Mrs. T. N. Taylor and Mrs. D. S. Carter tied for the second place with identical scores of 97-19-78.

Mrs. D. E. Norman was the winner in Class C. She fired a 108-32-76.

Mrs. J. H. Tiedermann was second with a 105-27-78.

## Miramonte Mirror

# Miramonte Teens Have A 'Ball' at La Val's!!

By ANN LINCOLN and KITTY HIKI

Wally Cox wowed 'em all at La Val's big dance and show last Friday night. More than 800 enjoyed the singing and dancing of Wally, Bobbie Freeman, and the Untouchables.

Among those attending were Jo-an Scholberg, Paul McChesney, Jane White, Dave Parish, Greg Peterson, Pat Canfield, Janice Rowler, Johnny Cooper, Roxie Smith, Chas Brock, Hap Parks, Linda Tiefert, Pete Read, Carol Goldsmith, Betsy Blossom, Mike Smyth, Candy Hackler, Bill Hamilton, Bob Bowles, Chris Campbell, Bonnie Brooks, Mike Harnish, Mario Albo, Gayle Baker, Linda Van Sickle, Roger McCosker, Teri Loveland, Jack Putnam, Jackie Villata, Rob McCloud, and also many from Lafayette, including a sprinkling of Acalanes pompon girls.

EVERY FRIDAY and Saturday night the Villa will sponsor dances with big name bands and terrific entertainment. Be sure to watch for another big show week after next!!

Next Saturday and Sunday Santa Maria is holding its annual carnival and barbecue. Practice throwing your limes now so you'll be sure to win that big blue teddy bear or that cute black and white skunk. There'll also be nickel tosses, baseball and

dart booths, big door prizes, and many more games. Barbecued dinners will be served both in the afternoon and evening.

The Orinda Country Club held a dinner and aquacade last Saturday in which many Miramonte girls took part. Gayle Baker, Linda Hotchkiss, Connie DeLaveaga, Sue Leftwich, Toni Aires, Carol Cunningham, Allison and Sheridan Stampely, Diana Hotchkiss and Lynn Holmgren were a few of those contributing to the success of the show.

SOME GREAT movies have been seen by Orinda teens lately. Mark Lawrence and Carol Troy went to see "Fanny." Randy Thaman, Nancy Englehard, Dick Miller and Wendy Wilcox enjoyed "Come September." Dwight Thompson, Sherry Odenthal, Nancy Bregar and Scott McFarland were entertained by "The Honeymoon Machine."

Hester Harris spent half of her summer in Mexico waterskiing and enjoying tourist attractions. She enjoyed Acapulco the most of all.

Jim Rose went to visit Robin Folger in Washington near the end of summer. Betsy Blossom spent practically her whole summer there and had a hard time leaving.

Robert Boyle, Mary Baker, Rick Layne and Tina Cole saw

## Parents Meet At Miramonte

Parents of students of Miramonte High School met last Monday at the Orinda high school.

Parents of freshmen and new students met separately with

Principal James Lewis and members of the high school staff for a description of the school program. Parents of returning students attended a separate conference.

the Giants beat the Dodgers last Saturday.

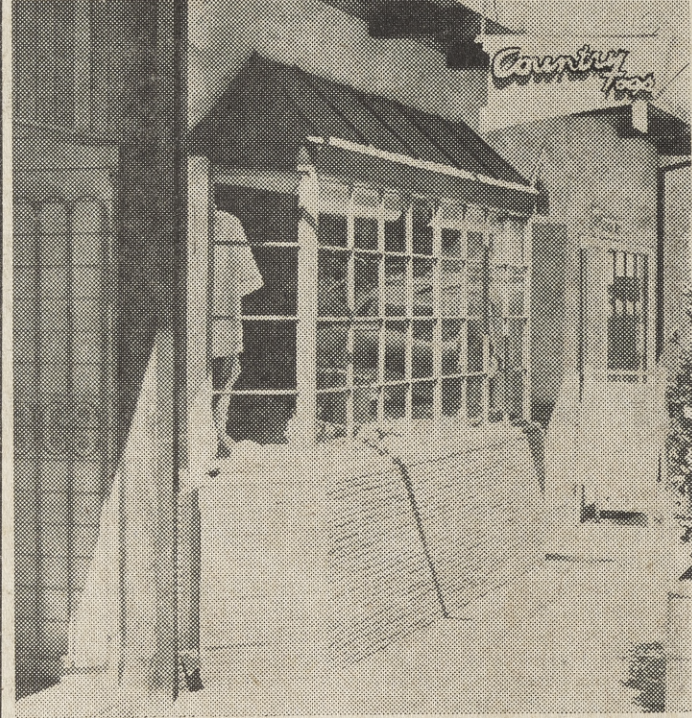
Get your bottles ready for the Ailanthus bottle drive next Saturday afternoon.

RIGHT ABOUT now many grads have left for college and many others are in the process of doing so. The University of Oregon is popular with Dick Stark, Linda Barges, Carol Pederson and Andy deGrassi. Mary Moorehead, Connie Cook and Joan Eberhart are going to UCLA. Bill Kent and Pete Read are headed for Utah State. Kathy Stafford is attending USC. Teri Landy is going all the way back to Missouri to a women's college.

Rick Bagley is spending six months in the Marines and then is going to Stanford. Robert Boyle is attending the University of Seattle, Jo-an Hall is at Chico State and Sandy Corbett is going to Annapolis.

Others who are staying close to home and going to good old DVC are Joyce Odenthal, Ellen Van Voorhis, Sue Campbell, Pat O'Connor, Linda Anderson, Sharon Croci, Mario Albo, Ginny Brunk and Carl Ogden.

## MEET your ORINDA MERCHANT



COUNTRY CLUB TOGS, Orinda Village across from the golf course, is a delightful place to shop. There is always a fine selection of clothing, but now is the time to consider such items as a White Stag car coat, sportswear for upcoming football games and rain wear. Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

## FALL SHOE STYLES ARE IN! And VILLAGE SHOE SHOP HAS 'em!

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Wonderful for wearing these cold, cold days, White Stag's fully pile lined coat of pre-shrunk combed cotton sateen. Durable water-repellent finish smiles at falls on the ice. Side seam pockets, concealed wristers, adjustable cuffs. 7-14 19.98

**OGDEN'S** Regular Hours— 9:30 to 5:30

Clifford 4-3448

ORINDA VILLAGE • Village Shopping Center

YOU ARE INVITED TO VIEW our PENDLETON SHIRTS for men in the newest fall colors

SPORT SHIRTS 11.95 & 13.95

SIR PENDLETON 17.95 sizes M-L-XL

ORINDA VILLAGE

**My Favorite RECIPE**

BY Nancy Black

Hello Gourmets:

Chicken is so reasonable nowadays. Let's try it a new way—with wine!

1 2½ to 3 lb. broiler, quartered; 2 tbspn. oil, 1 tbspn. chopped onion, 1 tbspn. flour, ½ cup red wine, ½ cup clear chicken broth, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 bay leaf, ¼ tspn. thyme, 12 small onions, sliced, 4 slices French bread, fried in butter, 1 cup mushrooms.

In large heavy skillet, cook chicken and chopped onion in heated oil until slightly browned. Stir in flour and cook until well browned. Add wine, chicken broth, garlic, bay leaf, thyme, white onions and mushrooms. Bring to boil. Cover. Simmer for five minutes, or until meat is tender. Garnish with slices of fried bread.

Serves four.

Serve with boiled potatoes.

A fine meal like this deserves a fine wine. It sets it off, like a well packaged diamond.

See our liquor dept. for the recommended wine with this delightful chicken dinner.

NANCY

**WRIGHT'S VILLAGE PHARMACY**

(Across from the golf course)

79 ORINDA WAY, ORINDA CL 4-2151

**RELAX and ENJOY a DELIGHTFUL LUNCH or DINNER**

Moderate Prices

**MIKE LYNN'S ORINDA**

LUNCHES DINNERS

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**FALL STYLES are HERE!**

featuring:

PATTY WOODARD MAJESTIC

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BERNHARD ALTMAN

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*Virginia Hammond*

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2. The Pleasant Hill Sun
3. The Lafayette Sun
4. The Orinda Sun
5. The Sun Shopping News

JUST 284-4444

PHONE YE 4-5000

THE SUNS or CL 4-4444



## AFS Presidents Discuss Fund Raising Program

American Field Service activities for five high schools were presented by the chapter presidents at a district meeting September 7, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mika, area chairman. Under discussion were the receptions given the foreign exchange students who have all arrived in the area now, methods of raising funds to implement the scholarship program

and selection procedures for the Americans Abroad programs now under way. THE HIGH SCHOOL AFS chapters were represented by the following people: Acalanes High School — Mrs. Harvey Wehmeier, president; Mrs. Alan Kelsey, school liaison; Mrs. Hunnicutt, Americans Abroad chairman; Las Lomas High School — Mrs. B. B. Wilder, president; Mrs. L. Stahnke, Americans Abroad chairman; Miramonte High School — Mrs. James Lindsay, president; Mrs. W. Powell, school liaison; Mrs. W. Luecker, Americans Abroad chairman; Pleasant Hill High School — Mrs. Franklin Lloyd, Jr., president; Mr. Bloom, school liaison; Mrs. Ipsen, Americans Abroad chairman; San Ramon High School — Mrs. Phillip Greer, president.

THIS YEAR there are eight foreign students attending AFS District No. 12 high schools and six local students were sent abroad. Attending Acalanes High School this year are Meas Saem Dany from Malaya who lives with the Alan Kelsey family and Peter Lier from Switzerland who is with the Andrew Kritschers. Acalanes sent Bill Miller to Switzerland for the

summer and Sidney Hillyer to school in Germany.

Olda Maria Acuna-Bonilla from Costa Rica is spending the year with the John Suttle family and attending Las Lomas High School along with Enzo Lazzaro of Italy who is living with the Charles Carrolls.

MIRAMONTE High School welcomed Elizabeth Davidson from Sweden and the AFS daughter of the Shepard Jones and Jean Michel Sire of France, who lives with the Thomas Mann family. Karen Olson is attending school in Germany and Mike Eaton goes to school in Italy.

Henning Richter of Denmark attends Pleasant Hill High School and lives with the Ralph Kergan family while Kenneth Friedenbach represented Pleasant Hill in Germany this summer. San Ramon High School is playing host to Edith Neu of France, who lives with the Ralph Howards and sent Douglas McKinley to Brazil.

## Margo Corona Is Wellesley Bound

Miss Margo Corona, 18, scenic activities will begin September Court, Orinda, will be among this year's freshmen at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where freshmen week will take part in an orientation

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT  
You are hereby notified that on September 27, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of A. L. Miller (Applicant and Owner) for a land use permit to eliminate setback for carport, on property located on Lot 228, Block N, Lake Orinda Highland #1, fronting 87' on the northwest side of Chapparral Place, immediately across from Camino Del Diablo intersection. For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000. ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner. O. #176-9/15

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT  
You are hereby notified that on September 27, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Paul Y. Wong (Applicant)—Richard and Elizabeth Gould (Owners) for a land use permit to extend 11' 4" side yard for residence addition, on a descriptive parcel, fronting approximately 500' northwest of Tappan Court intersection. For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000. ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner. O. #174-9/15

program. Miss Corona, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Corona, is a graduate of Miramonte High School.

## Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT  
You are hereby notified that on September 27, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Ian Mackinlay (Applicant)—Mayron Corporation (Owner) for a land use permit to divide parcel into 4 lots, less than 1/2 acre in area — 10' setback on all secondary frontages, on property located on Lot #60 and 61, Altavinda Estates, fronting at the southwest corner of St. Stephens Road and Aqua Vista. For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000. ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS, Associate Planner. O. #175-9/15

## DRESS UP FOR THE FALL GUYS

in an INCREDIBLE FABRIC... from THAILAND, HONG KONG, MILPITAS or PINOLE! from 8:00

"AS USUAL — THE MOST UNUSUAL"

Imports by Hazel

"At the back door of Sprouse Reitz" CL 4-0255

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IN ORINDA 63 MORAGA WAY ORINDA CROSSROADS CL 4-4366 HRS.: 8 to 9 p.m. Daily SUNDAYS 9 to 6 p.m.

## GO-GO THUNDERBIRDS!

LET'S ALL GO

First Game: Sept. 17 — 1:30 at MIRAMONTE HIGH

Thunderbirds versus Martinez

## LET'S GO HAWAIIAN DOLE PINEAPPLE SALE

**Dole HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITS**  
NO. 2 CAN  
3 FOR 99c

**Dole HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE SPEARS**  
NO. 2 CAN  
3 FOR 99c

**Dole HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CRUSHED**  
NO. 2 CAN  
3 FOR 89c

**Dole PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK** 46 OZ.  
4 FOR 99c

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
DOLE'S NO. 303  
5 FOR 99c

**COFFEE** All Popular Brands Except Yuban & Sanka **lb. 65c**

**TUNA** Bumble Bee Chunk **can 29c**

**CAKE MIX** PILLSBURY ASST. **3 FOR 99c**

**CRACKERS** NABISCO GRAHAM — 1 lb. **35c**

**CHEESE** BORDEN ASST. SLICES AMER. PIMENTO, SWISS **4 FOR 99c**

**ZEE TOWELS** GIANT SIZE **29c**

**EGGS** NULAD MED. AA **doz. 43c**

**TISSUE** Chiffon Toilet — 2 pkgs. **4 FOR 99c**

**NAPKINS** Chiffon **4 FOR 99c**

**OLIVES** Lindsay Select **4 FOR 99c**

**NESTEA** Instant **lge. 69c**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** Great with meat—fish, fowl **2 FOR 49c**

**SARDINES** Martell—In olive oil **4 FOR 99c**

**MANDARIN ORANGES** 10 oz glass **3 FOR 99c**

**JAM** (Puritan Blackberry—79c) Puritan—Apricot-Pineapple **69c**

**TEA** Break 48 tea bags **3 FOR 99c**

**POPCORN** 3 Minute 2 lb. bag **29c**

**PEANUTS** Planter's Cocktail **3 FOR 99c**

**PEANUT BUTTER** Clark's jumbo jar **1.09**

**BUBBLE BATH** Tubble **4 FOR 99c**

**CHILI CON CARNE** Dennison w/beans **3 FOR 89c**

**FLAPJACK FLOUR** Albers 2 lbs. **39c**

**ROYAL WOOLYN** Reg. **59c** Lg. **99c**

**9-Lives CAT FOOD**

## TOP QUALITY MEAT BUYS

# FRYERS

WHOLE BODY **29c lb.**

LEGS 59c lb. BREAST 69c lb. SPLIT 30c lb. CUT UP 33c lb.

## LEG o' LAMB

Full Cut **69c lb.**

## LAMB CHOPS

U.S.D.A. Grade Choice Large Loin **79c lb.**

## LAMB CHOPS

Small Loin **98c lb.**

## GAME HENS

Oven Ready 20-oz. **79c ea.**

## BEEF ROAST

Boneless X Rib **89c lb.**

**LUNCH MEAT** Fresh Sliced **59c lb.**

**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** **59c lb.**

**PRAWNS** Large Size **89c lb.**

**SCALLOPS** Ready to cook **79c lb.**

SEE US ABOUT YOUR FREEZER MEATS ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LB. **49c**

CELLO BAG **49c**

**CARROTS** FANCY 1 LB. CELLO PACKAGES **2 FOR 19c**

**CRISP JUICY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LBS **39c**

**CUCUMBERS** LONG FIRM GREEN **3 FOR 19c**

**FROZEN FOOD Specials**

There's no sausage like Jones sausage **89c lb.**

**ORANGE JUICE** Minute Maid 6-oz. **4 FOR 98c**

**BEEF DINNER** Kold Kist **39c**

**SIRLOIN TIP or STEW** **49c**

**VEGETABLES** River Valley Your Choice **5 FOR 98c**

**T & D Liquors**

**T & D CROWN VODKA** Full Quart **379**

**BOURBON** 5th **399**

Ice Cubes Available Orinda & Moraga T & D PRIVATE STOCK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT



# Key Men for Crusade

United Crusade key volunteers for Diablo Valley were appointed by Thomas McBride, central chairman.

Attorney John Morken of Morken & Henze was appointed Diablo Valley chairman.

Community chairmen are Stanley Pedder of Robson & Malott for Lafayette; Elmer E. Anderson, Wells Fargo American Trust for Orinda; Mitchell Brens of Investors Diversified Services for Walnut Creek.

Cecil G. Smith, Bank of California, for Danville; and Winston Ellerbeck, Irving Deutscher Real Estate for Pleasant Hill.

Chairmen for other divisions include Horace Aiello of Hooker & Fay for Commerce and Industry; Lloyd Dale Wright of Ring, Turner, Ring and Wright, for attorneys; and Dr. Leon Schneider for dentists.

A total of 2155 volunteers will be needed to collect gifts amounting to \$54,683 to insure a successful campaign.

Committeemen in Lafayette: J. Orville Evans for advance gifts; Mrs. John Mink for residential; Jerry Bellom for Aca-lanes High School; Mrs. Marion Cunningham and Nick Barbieri, co-chairmen education; Tom Gray for district business.

For Orinda: Clarence Betz for advance gifts; H. Z. Nylund, for education; Mrs. Hal Mead, North Orinda residential chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, South Orinda chairman, and Mrs. F. R. Devin, Moraga residential chairman.

For Walnut Creek: Albert A. Delucchi for district business chairman; Clyde McKinley, education chairman; and Mrs. Robert Dyer, residential chairman.

For Danville: Dave McMill, advance gifts chairman; J. W. Meierdiecks and Charles Lowell, co-chairmen district business.

For Pleasant Hill: John Price, district business chairman.

## Veterans Burial Rights, Benefits Are Outlined

Veterans whose last period of service was honorable, either in wartime or peacetime, and members of the National Guard, Reserve Officers Training Corps or Armed Forces Reserve whose death occurs on active duty, are eligible for burial in a national cemetery.

Veterans service officer, William R. Smaker, said the "death on active duty" stipulation includes fatalities occurring en route to or from active duty.

Burial benefits may also include headstone, flag, and burial allowance, according to the veteran's eligibility.

To be eligible for a headstone, furnished, marked and erected at government expense, the veteran is required to have had honorable service during his last period of active duty.

For a burial flag, any service during wartime, other than dishonorable, or at least one full enlistment from which there was an honorable discharge, or any period of service ending with a disability discharge, is required.

A burial allowance of \$250 is available to the undertaker or person who paid the burial expenses of a veteran who had honorable service during wartime, or who had a disability discharge, or who was receiving (or was entitled to receive) disability compensation.

Claims for burial allowance must be filed within two years after permanent burial.

If death occurs in a veterans administration home or hospital (to which the deceased had been properly admitted), the VA will pay actual burial and funeral expenses not exceeding \$250, and will transport the body to the place of burial.

This includes cemeteries in the same or any other state, and was recently extended to include the Canal Zone.

Burial in a national cemetery may also be available to an eligible veteran's wife, husband, widow, widower, minor children, and under certain conditions to unmarried adult children, if space is available.

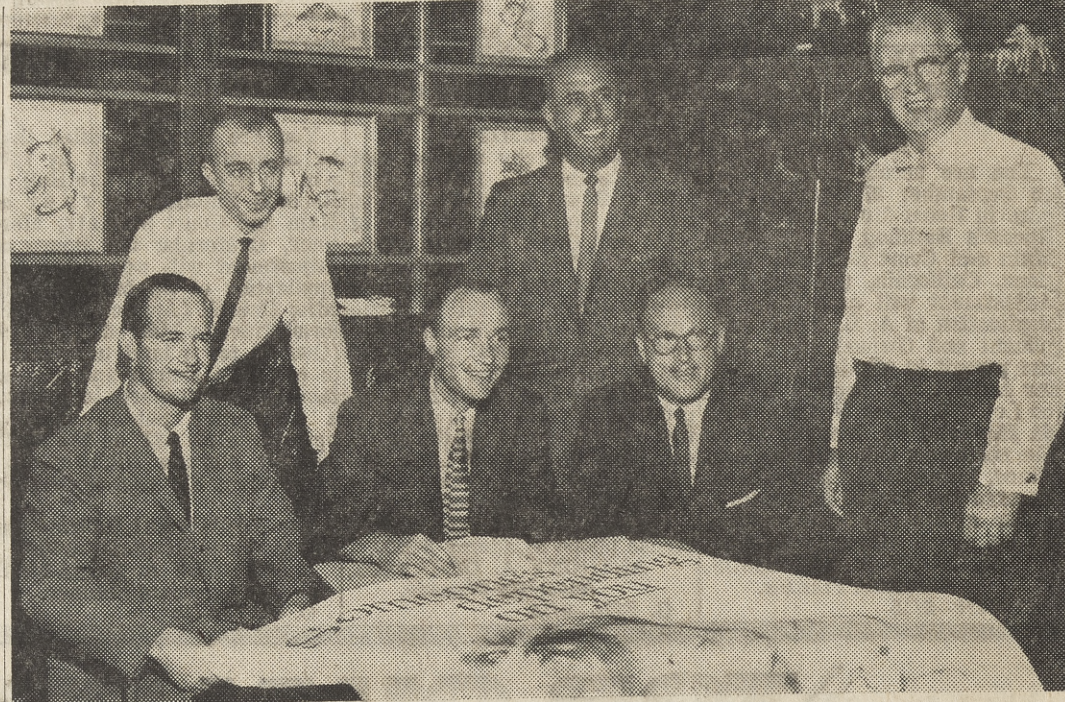
Specific information on such availability may be obtained from the superintendent of the cemetery.

National cemeteries in California include those at San Francisco, San Bruno and San Diego.

## Carburetor Is Just An Atomizer

Car owners who never have been able to understand the principle of a carburetor need look no further for a perfect illustration of its operation than the atomizer, points out the National Automobile Club.

A glance at an atomizer will show that squeezing the rubber ball forces air through a small nozzle located over a smaller tube or jet passing down to the liquid.



KEY MEN in the United Crusade Diablo Valley campaign are, left to right, seated, Stan Pedder, John Morken, E. E. Anderson; standing, Winston Eller-buck, H. P. Aiello and Cecil Smith.

## Visiting The Aged

A friendly visitors service to the aging is being launched in this county.

"Although the area is generally considered to be a youthful community, over 200 elderly patients, lonely and often unwanted, are residing in the boarding and nursing homes and the county hospital," said Mrs. Lee Davenport, chairman of the hospital volunteers of the mental health association.

Miss Gertrude Hall of the welfare council is serving as temporary chairman of the planning group.

Recruitment is being handled

by the volunteer bureau under the direction of Mrs. William Pitkin.

Other agencies participating are the Central Community Welfare Council, Contra Costa Mental Health Association, American Red Cross Greater Mt. Diablo and Central Contra Costa chapters, Council of Churches, county social service department, county health department, and East Bay Association of Nursing Homes, Nursing Sanatoriums, Rest Homes and Homes for the Aged.

Men and women who are will-

ing to donate at least one hour a week are requested to call the volunteer bureau to arrange interviews.

Application forms are available at local churches or at the volunteer bureau.

Mrs. Robert Wade, volunteer bureau education chairman, is planning a series of three training meetings to orient visitors to the problem.

The first session will be held October 10-11 in the Red Cross building in Walnut Creek.

Persons interested are urged to register with the bureau.

## Improved Methods of Meat Weighing Devised

The retail meat industry is spending thousands of dollars in Alameda and Contra Costa counties to develop improved methods of assuring customers full weight in each purchase of pre-packaged meat.

New and improved wrapping materials, sealing methods, weighing equipment, and refrigeration units are being used to insure proper weight at time of purchase according to Stan Johnson, executive manager of the East Bay Food Dealers Association, a trade association representing grocery and meat retailers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Many things determine the "shrink" of a piece of meat. Johnson says, "shrink" in meat is the loss of moisture in a piece of meat. After a pre-packaged piece of meat is placed in the case, the amount of meat remains the same, but the moisture can leave it."

THE AMOUNT of moisture which is lost from a piece of meat from the time it is packaged until the customer buys it depends upon how much water the animal drank before it was slaughtered, how long the meat hung in the cooler, the temperature of the cooler and the display case, size of the cut of meat, how tight the string is around the meat and many other variables.

Survey after survey has been taken by retailers in this area to determine how much to allow for the shrinkage of a piece of meat after it has been wrapped and placed in the case and before the customer takes it home. The "average" can't be found, since there is so much variation.

THEREFORE, the honest operator must "add" to the amount stated on the package to be sure it will weigh the right amount or more when the customer picks up the package. Fractions of an ounce are recorded.

The sealers have been helpful in aiding the retailers in educating their personnel in this complicated problem of pre-packaging meats.

WHEN THE Weights and Measures man checks a piece of meat in a store, in his constant vigil of protecting the public, he does not count the juices which

have been absorbed by the wrappings as part of the net weight. So how much moisture is absorbed by the wrappings must also be allowed for by the butcher when he weighs and marks the piece of meat before putting it in the display case.

Trade publication articles and bulletins are being written every day in an effort to bring fair weight to each meat buyer, Johnson says.

## Annual Boat Races Sun.

Committeemen for the annual boat races to be held in Benicia Sunday are looking for a record turnout of boats and spectators.

Interest has spread throughout the Bay Area, and barring a bad streak in the weather a record throng should be on hand to witness a full day's card of boat racing events.

A record crowd would have to exceed 3,000 people as that is how many were on hand for last year's stellar show.

Fully aware of this figure committee from the Benicia Kiwanis and Benicia Boat and Ski Club, co-sponsors of the event, confidently expect a bigger turnout Sunday.

The Benicia organizations are proud that they've produced a major water spectacle at South-ampton Bay and are ready to match their show with the best in the area.

An impressive entry list of over 70 racing boats is expected for the races which will start at the Ninth Street ramp at 10:30 a.m.

Each driver will be competing for one of the many handsome trophies which will be awarded for the top races in various class events.

The race course covers five miles in Southampton Cove with speeds expected to reach 60 miles per hour in the thrill packed presentation.

The all-day event is open to classes 15 horsepower to 160 horsepower and all races will be run in accordance with Central California rules.

Entry fee for the races will be \$8.50.

## St. Mary's and DVC to Have African Students

During the next two weeks, just when schools are re-opening, seven news students from Africa will be arriving in the Bay Area to pursue their further education.

They are being sponsored by Committee for African Students with headquarters at 2901 Ashby Avenue in Berkeley.

Screened and chosen by national leaders, with the help of informed Americans, these young people are well qualified scholastically to pursue their studies in this country.

Some are in high schools, some are on the college level.

This new group will bring the total number who are being assisted and guided by the Committee for African Students to 38.

Twenty-one of them are young men, 17 are young women.

This autumn six of the number will enroll in four-year colleges, 20 in junior colleges, while 12, some of whom are wives, are in college preparatory schools.

IN THE past two years the committee has been able to assist these students because of the wide interest of individuals and groups.

The budget needed for 1961-62 is \$7000.

To date only \$3000 of this has been raised.

Since schools are now beginning, and the need for books and tuition is imminent, it is hoped that there will be many in the community who will join in helping this venture in international friendship.

Tax exempt contributions may be sent to the Committee for African Students, 2901 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley 5, California.

Several students will be enrolled this autumn in Contra Costa County educational institutions.

Francis Githaiga Wacuma will be starting his second year at Diablo Valley College, as will Beatrice Wairimu Njuguna.

James Kerage Gecaga, also is in his second year at DVC. He will be living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthen, 1191 Kaski Lane, Concord. Worthen is an instructor at the college.

Boniface A. Nyaggah will attend St. Mary's College in Moraga. He is a second-year student living in the dormitory. He receives a tuition scholarship from the college.

THE sponsoring committee grew out of a visit to Africa in 1958 by Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scalapino of Berkeley.

As professor of Political Sci-

ence in the University of California, Dr. Scalapino was interested in the emerging nations of Asia and Africa with the manifold problems which beset them.

Not the least of those problems he found to be a serious dearth of trained, qualified leadership to guide peoples into independent nationhood.

Both he and Mrs. Scalapino, impressed by the lack of educational opportunities of college grade for young Africans, returned to America determined to help solve the problem by making it possible for young potential leaders to come to this country for their higher education.

Enlisting the support of friends in Berkeley and Oakland, Professor Scalapino and his wife organized the Committee for African Students in 1959.

Mrs. Scalapino now serves as chairman, Reverend Roy Nichols and Professor Scalapino as vice-chairmen.

There are 35 members on the committee.

The over-all purpose of the committee is to help young Africans to secure the necessary education and experience which will qualify them to fill important posts in the political, economic, industrial and educational life of the emerging nations.

It endeavors to accomplish this broad objective by (1) procuring housing, in private homes or by other arrangements, for each student; (2) assisting them to find part-time jobs after their first semester in an American school; (3) counseling them as to their fields of study and choice of schools; (4) raising funds for books, tuition, health insurance and emergency expenses; (5) introducing the young people to many phases of American life and culture, and interpreting to them our customs, attitudes and ideals that they may make a happy adjustment to their new situation.

## STORK CLUB

ANDERSON—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Orinda on August 14 at Herick Hospital.

BROWN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Lafayette on September 4 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

ADAY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aday of Pleasant Hill on September 5 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

MILLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Orinda on September 5 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

DOTEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doten of Orinda on September 5 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

LANCE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lance of Lafayette on September 7 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

McLAUGHLIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin of Walnut Creek on September 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KERN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerns of Pleasant Hill on September 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SCHREMP—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schremp of Danville on September 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WOOD—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood of Danville on September 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ORTLAND—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orland of Pleasant Hill on September 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JOHNSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Walnut Creek on September 4 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

COLLINS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie J. Collins of Danville on September 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DIBBLE—A daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dibble of Pleasant Hill on September 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NELSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Walnut Creek on September 6 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CARPENTER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Danville on September 6 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

VECCHI—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vecchi of Walnut Creek on September 7 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SKINNER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner of Danville on September 8 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DURFLINGER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Durflinger of Pleasant Hill on September 8 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ADLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adler of Walnut Creek on September 9 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WOOTEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten of Pleasant Hill on September 10 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

THOMAS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thomas of Pleasant Hill on September 11 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CHURCH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Church of Danville on September 11 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

## C. F. Palatino Goes To Conference

A Orinda man, Charles F. Palatino, who works in the Albany district office of the John Hancock Company is attending the West Coast Regional Honor Club Business Conference in Santa Barbara this week.



BIG MONEY WINNERS in the National Bowling Tournament held recently in Iowa are the Rheem Bowl Squashbowlers, who finished 10th. Left to right are Paul Adams, Bill Bradbury, Tony Lobo, Frank Povich, Phil Alston and Wally Adams. Povich is standing in for team member Hal Halldorsen. Sun photos by Bob Rush.

everybody loves

# DU-MOR MILK

FREE DRAWING at the Walnut Creek location, Sunday, September 24. A weekend in Las Vegas... No purchase necessary.

Guaranteed farm fresh — gold medal winner! You'll like the milk, and you'll like the lower-than-store prices.

Grade A Quarts	24¢	1/2 Gals.	47¢	
Creamy Rich Real ICE CREAM		Special! 1/2 Gallon	59¢	
PUNCH Fruit Drinks	1/2 Gallons	20¢	YAMI YOGURT Quarts	69¢
WHIPPING CREAM	1/2 Pints	29¢		
COTTAGE CHEESE	Qts.	55¢	Pts.	29¢
NOVELTIES ICE CREAM	Doz.	59¢		

For your convenience, we also carry bread, orange juice, butter, sour cream and much more.

**SPECIAL! THERMO MUGS**

Filled with 9 oz. COTTAGE CHEESE

Reg. 69¢

**NOW 59¢**

**DU-MOR MILK DEPOTS**

1957 CONTRA COSTA HWY. PLEASANT HILL

1261 NEWELL AVE. WALNUT CREEK

**BAND INSTRUMENTS RENTED!**

Rental may apply to purchase Music Lessons

Sheet Music Records

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'til 9 P.M.

**CAMPANA MUSIC**

991 Moraga Road • Lafayette • 284-4624

**WATCH FOR ME!**

I'm coming to Central Contra Costa County

**SOON**



**SEPTEMBER SUPER SPECIAL**

**A-1 FASTER WAXER**

Trigger controlled, pint size liquid wax container, metal head and handle, colorful plastic container, high pile easy cleaning wax spreader. \$4.95 value.

**\$1.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**BETTER LAWNS**

Start NOW!

Extended by Popular Demand . . .

**80 LBS. 10-6-4**

Reg. 5.98

**THURS., FRI. & SAT.**

**\$3.98 ONLY**

No Limit

**PLEASANT HILL NURSERY**

1531 Oak Park Blvd. • Corner Oak Park and Contra Costa Hwy.  
2 Miles N. Walnut Creek • Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 9 to 4



**Let your dreams design your Osmundsen home...**

Houses are walls and a roof, but *homes* are built of dreams! Your home should speak of your pride in beautiful things. It should permit you to live graciously, as your stature in the community requires. The Osmundsen Co.'s superb designers will work with you to create a home that is uniquely yours. They will plan to build on your land or assist you to find the perfect setting in one of the many Osmundsen developments. If you have already chosen an architect, The Osmundsen Co. will build exactly to his specifications. The cost of your dream home? Usually, far less than you think. Build your dream home the Osmundsen way!

**THE OSMUNDSEN CO.**

Builders of Distinction  
2076 MT. DIABLO BLVD. • WALNUT CREEK • YE 4-9318

See Osmundsen homes in: BURTON VALLEY, RANCHO ROMERO, HIDDEN VALLEY KNOLLS & ROUND HILL ESTATES

**Water District Learns 'Rec' Plans Void**

Directors of the Contra Costa County Water District learned last week that the State Health Department has apparently "scotched" Treated Water Division plans to open Chenery Reservoir to supervised youth groups for fishing contests.

TWD Manager Robert Johnston told the board he reported the plan to the Bureau of Sanitation of the State Department of Public Health.

The bureau replied that "use of Chenery Reservoir for fishing or other activities should be discouraged."

JOHNSTON said he cited the fact that recreational facilities are limited in the Contra Costa County area and noted that the youths would be supervised.

But the state argued against fishing at Chenery because the reservoir acts as an element in the water treatment process.

In support of the plan to open the reservoir to supervised youth groups, Johnston had pointed out to the health department that it had been used in the past by employees when the system was owned by California Water Service Co.

The practice was halted when the water district took over.

HEALTH department officials said the bacteriological content of water is reduced during storage at Chenery Reservoir.

Apparently, they felt even limited fishing activities would impede this natural treatment process.

Contra Costa County Water District purchased the facilities providing domestic and commercial water service in central Contra Costa County in February and created a new treated water division to operate them.

The district also has a raw water division which wholesales untreated water.

**Gives Protection**

This season's rainwear meets three important qualifications. It protects against rain and snow. It protects against cold. It is styled with good looks to spare. Added warmth for really severe weather is provided by detachable linings.

**Shop at Home and Save**

**ADDING A ROOM?**

BIG JOB OR SMALL: Feeling cramped? Need a family-room, an extra bedroom or bath? EXPERT WORK and help in planning all details are yours from Custom Construction Co. FAST AND THOROUGH...work started immediately...no delays from start to immaculate cleanup! EASY FINANCING helps you keep your home young, increases its value, adds to your living pleasure! It's easier than you think to have your own dream home come true! CALL FOR ESTIMATE!

**CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION CO.**

2076 MT. DIABLO BLVD. • WALNUT CREEK • YE 4-9318

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**FREE 18 TRIPS TO HAWAII**

IMAGINE! TWO PRIZE-TRIPS GIVEN AWAY AT EACH OF OUR OFFICES!

9 Drawings... 18 Free Trips!

Not a national, but a local contest!

**YOU HAVE A BIG CHANCE TO WIN! Register Today!**

No obligation

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

FOR NEW OR ADDED SAVINGS!

\$100 SAVINGS: 250 STAMPS  
\$500 SAVINGS: 1085 STAMPS

Limited time only. This spectacular offer limited to 1,085 stamps per saver. You may have your choice of Blue Chip Stamps or free gifts—but, of course, not both.

**FLY TO HAWAII**

Via Pan-Am Jet Clipper!

You fly to Hawaii in only 5 hours via Pan American, "the world's most experienced airline", from San Francisco to Hawaii and return!

**PLAY AT HAWAII**

at famed Hilton Hawaiian Village

Choose luxury accommodations at Hilton's Hawaiian Village, one of the world's most exciting resort-hotels.

Eight fabulous days—seven romantic nights! Deluxe rooms—exciting "welcome" party—luau feast—"Aloha" party at Royal Hawaiian—expense-paid sight-seeing tour—plus \$200 cash to spend.

**EXTRA! \$200 CASH BONUS IF WINNER HAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US!**

REMEMBER! WINNER AWARDED TWO TRIPS

**FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS**

... for new or added savings of \$100 or more, as indicated.

<b>FREE</b> DELUXE G.E. ALARM CLOCK. Modern design, perfect for living room or boudoir. \$2,500	<b>FREE</b> PRICE MATCHABELLI PERFUME. Exotic "Wind Song" fragrance, 1/4 oz. \$2,000
<b>FREE</b> 16-PIECE SET SILVERPLATE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER "Revelation" pattern. \$1,000	<b>FREE</b> CORNING 1-QUART SAUCEPAN. Guaranteed from freezer to oven. \$500
<b>FREE</b> BRASS DESK LAMP. Modern, flexible lamp, bullet shade. \$500	<b>FREE</b> STERLING SILVER CANDLESICK-COMPOTE. From International Silver. \$500
<b>FREE</b> 2 COCKTAIL HIBACHI'S. With wooden tray and pick-holder for serving hors d'oeuvres. \$250	<b>FREE</b> SCHAEFFER CARTRIDGE PEN. Two cartridges with each pen. \$100

**SAVINGS**

Five-Quart Ice Bucket	\$1,000
Cavalier Sport-Beach Robe	1,000
Eastman Kodak Brownie Bullet Camera	500
One Gallon Thermo Jugs	250
Set of 6 Stainless Steel Steak Knives	250
Five-Piece Barbecue Set	250
Imported Cheese Board with Knife	100

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY GIFT IN THIS AD... WHILE THEY LAST!

**YOUR SAFEWAY GARDEN CENTER IS LOCATED AT**

**3540 MT. DIABLO BLVD. at Orchard in LAFAYETTE**



**OLEANDER PLANTS**

Most Hardy... Drought Tolerant... Full Plants

"PROF. BODKIN" Single Cardinal Red  
"SISTER AGNES" Single White

An Exceptional Value At This Price... **66¢**

GALLON CAN SIZE—EACH

**WAX LEAF PRIVET**

Excellent For Hedging—Specimen—or Fill In Planting... Glossy Green Foliage—White Flowers In Spring... GALLON CAN SIZE—EACH **59¢**

**—A REPEAT SPECIAL—**

DWARF MEYER LEMON or RANGPUR LIMES... (Many With Fruit) Excellent For Tub Planting Fragrant Flowers—GAL. CAN SIZE—EACH **87¢**

**MADONNA LILIES (Lilium Candidum)**

Choice Exhibition French Grown Bulbs... Pure White... Most Fragrant... June Flowering Bulbs Produce For Years

**A "MUST" FOR YOUR BULB GARDEN**

Exhibition Size... Each 59¢ **2 for \$1** Giant Size... Each 39¢... **3 for \$1**

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

Given on all Garden Center Purchases!

**GARDEN CENTER HOURS:**  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. THURS. and FRI.  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ALL OTHER DAYS

These Specials Offered Through Wednesday, September 20

**THIS WEEK'S "REAL" SPECIAL**

**"TAMS" JUNIPER...**

The Favorite Low Spreading Juniper—Very Hardy—Excellent Ground Cover—Attractive—Blue Green Foliage Young, Well Shaped Plants

GALLON CAN SIZE—SPECIALLY PRICED AT **69¢**

**SAFEWAY**

Open or add to your account TODAY!

**4 1/2%**

Current rate per annum

**FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION**

**Berkeley Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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**MOVE YOUR ACCOUNT NOW...** without loss of interest. If your savings are earning only 3%, paying interest to date of withdrawal, you can transfer to Berkeley Savings' 4 1/2% any time without loss of interest. Let us handle details. Bring in your passbook.

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Resources over \$100 Million • Reserves over \$8 Million

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\*Home Office







## SUN

**Classified Ads**  
ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News, Friday: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. RATES: 14 words for \$1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 50%; 3rd insertion 40%; thereafter 30% in three weeks. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion. BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at not more than \$20. 50c refund if article sold first insertion. DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:30 p.m. for cancellation ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too late to classify, Tues. noon, Class Displays, noon Monday. TELEPHONE: Yellowstone 4-5000, 284-4444, Cliford 4-4444.

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## 1. REAL ESTATE

SUMMER cabin near Meyers, Lake Tahoe, on forestry lease lot, \$6500 furnished. Details, R. A. Shipley, P. O. Box 275, Diablo, Calif.

EAMES, Catherine, Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

**BY OWNER**  
3 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, central heating, insulated and weatherstripped. Patio, fenced, landscaped. Sprinkler system front and rear yard. Excellent location. Priced \$12,000—\$850 down plus closing. 91 Water Street, Pittsburg, Gladstone 8-3097.

## 3. ALAMO

A FAMILY OF 12 JUST VACATED THIS LARGE 8-ROOM RANCH HOME: Secluded 1-acre setting; detached 3-car garage; convenient to schools; \$26,100. RAY HENRY, REALTOR ALAMO VE 7-5566

## SMALL HOME

WITH unfinished guest house, on 1/4 acre. Fireplace, large kitchen, many extras. \$14,500.

## VALLEY REALTY

3169 Danville Hwy. Alamo YE 4-1515  
**PRICE REDUCED—2200-PLUS SQ. FT. OF LUXURIOUS LIVING:** Ideally located on court of lovely homes; 3 bedrooms plus large playroom or 4th bedroom; 2 baths; family dining room; sunken living room; GE kitchen with double oven; large master bedroom suite with dual compartment dressing room; twin oval basins and matching mirror; all cedar closets; rotor TV antenna; large walnut trees; sprinklers; fenced; sewer; an exceptional home at \$34,750. RAY HENRY, REALTOR ALAMO VE 7-5566

**YOUR BEST BUY IN A PREMIUM WEST SIDE PROPERTY:** Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath redwood ranch home; cathedral beam ceiling living room; large patio; a true park-like setting among 18 mature walnut trees. Lovely lawns and shrubbery. Priced at only \$26,750. RAY HENRY, REALTOR ALAMO VE 7-5566

**OWNER WANTS OFFER:** Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home near Round Hill Country Club; electric kitchen; beamed ceiling living room; half acre view setting, large patio; sprinklers; landscaped. We can make you a good deal on this one. \$28,500. RAY HENRY, REALTOR ALAMO VE 7-5566

## 4. DANVILLE

**BY OWNER:** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, oversized garage, view, landscaped, quiet street, 1 block to school, buses, excellent TV, \$25,950. 164 Valle Verde Court. VE 7-2800.

## Shadow Valley Homes

ONLY A FEW LEFT

- 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- Built-in 4 burner Range and Oven
- Double Formica Sinks and Garbage Disposals
- 2 Car Garages

Choice of 1 of These Extras

1. Almost a small farm—Fenced.
2. Roto-filled—Ready for planting—Will furnish shrubs.
3. Insulated & weather stripped—w/w carpets—sprinklers in.
4. Corner lot—lawn—sprinkling system.

DIRECTIONS: Take Clayton Valley Rd. to Alberta. R. to Academy, R. to office. FROM OAKLAND or RICHMOND: Take Dam Rd. to Tunnel Rd., to Ignacio Valley Rd., continue past the cement works, turn left at Alberta, left to Academy Rd. to the office.

1094 White Oak Dr.—Concord

Open 10 a.m. 'til dusk MU 2-9051

## 4. DANVILLE

**BY OWNER—Contemporary style 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1/2 acre, w/w carpeting, fenced yard, \$18,500. VE 7-5485.**

**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS:** Like new ranch home; dining plus family room; 2 fireplaces; large brick patio; beautifully situated among 10 huge walnut trees; nicely landscaped; fenced; best area. Only \$33,750. RAY HENRY, REALTOR ALAMO VE 7-5566

## ONLY \$450 DOWN

Plus closing to new FHA loan. Ranch type 3-bedroom home. Large level lot in growing area. Ideal for children or family. All utilities. Priced for quick sale at \$13,500.

## FREMERY REALTORS

3194 DANVILLE HIGHWAY ALAMO VE 7-4510

## 7. CONCORD

**WILL SACRIFICE — MUST MOVE:** 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room. Electric kitchen, many extras. Close to school, shopping and transportation, 1159 Carey Dr. MU 5-1957.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, fence, trees in back yard, excellent area near schools, shopping. Immediate occupancy. Price, \$15,000. MU 2-3376.

CAMBRIDGE GROVE, rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, family room. Near schools, unusual space for \$17,900. 273 Tilson Dr. MU 2-8421.

**OWNER:** 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, screened patio. Near schools, shopping, transportation, \$17,950. 4 1/2% loan. MU 5-2707.

## WITH ALL OF THIS

2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 220-v. wiring, fireplace, detached garage, 74x150 lot. \$350 down. \$10,500 full price.

## BOB TYLER

Real Estate 1643 East St., Concord MU 5-5292

3-BEDROOM, 9 years old, 1/2 acre, w/ a lot and fruit trees, landscaped, fenced, well and pressure system. Close to school and bus. Not a tract home. \$17,800. \$1000 down to responsible party. Write PO Box 246, Concord.

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

No down GI or \$450 down FHA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. Very clean. Full price \$13,950.

## Dave Rockwell & Associates

1234 Monument Blvd. MU 5-2244 CONCORD

## 8. PLEASANT HILL

9 MONTHS old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, electric kitchen. \$22,200. \$4000 down, private party, 242 Steven Circle, Pleasant Hill, after 6 p.m.

**PRIVATE party — 3 bedroom,** \$850 down including closing costs, w/w carpets, landscaped. MU 2-4854.

**WE'RE mountain bound, 2-bedroom, hardwood floors, well, dining, laundry. Good assumption. \$12,950. MU 2-3851.**

3 BEDROOMS, large living-dining el, disposal, EB water, deck, West Pleasant Hill. \$14,450. Low down, FHA. YE 4-7830.

## SUBURBAN SPECIAL

**NO DOWN PAYMENT to a GI.** Small down for other financing. Ranch-type three bedrooms, two baths. Central heat. Hardwood floors, carpeted living room. Fireplace. Covered patio. Fenced yard. Double garage. Quiet court. ONLY \$15,950.

## Highland Realty Co.

1232 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek YE 4-4406

**BY OWNER:** near Catholic school, low down payment. MU 2-2645.

**NEAR Catholic Adventist schools, pool, park. East Bay water, 3-bedroom, central hall, \$16,750. Transferred from state. YE 4-0303.**

**BY OWNER:** spacious 2-bedroom. For sale at FHA appraisal, \$13,500. Separate dining, work shop, extras, excellent location. 1/4 acre landscaped, trees. CL 4-0692.

\$8800, \$1500 down, 2-bedroom, large lot, trees, built 1946, owner. YE 5-8838.

## 8. PLEASANT HILL

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FHA OR NO DOWN TO GI:** 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Freshly redecorated thru-out. Fenced yard, trees, covered patio—immediate occupancy. All for \$12,000.

## V. A. McCall

1466 Cypress Ave., W. C. YE 4-7611 Eves. 4-4652

## GREGORY GARDENS SPECIAL

3-BEDROOM, laundry room—separate hobby room. Fine condition. Nice setting with trees. Owner will finance. \$14,500. BILL ELLINGSEN, Realtor 1472 Cypress, W. C. YE 5-8383

## WANTED: GREEN THUMB

\$550 down to new FHA, 3-bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, completely redecorated inside and out. Open Saturday and Sunday. 1043 Pear Drive, YE 5-1304.

## 10. WALNUT CREEK

## \$1,500 DOWN

TO a new FHA loan on this little ranch style 3 bedroom home located south of Walnut Creek on a level lot with play area, fruit trees and close to a community pool. \$16,500.

## FRIEDRICH TRANSCHEL Inc., Realtors

1741 Bothello Dr. YE 5-2151

## COMMAND VIEW

LEVEL building site, 1.12 acre, less than 3 miles from Walnut Creek shopping center. Call 283-8222, evenings 283-8164.

## McElroy Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS

1177 Pleasant Hill Road, Laf. HOPKINS, John M., Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

3-BEDROOM, separate dining, roofed patio, large fenced lot, double garage, canal water, quiet neighborhood. Near El Monte shopping. MU 5-8072.

EICHLER 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, rumpus room, landscaped, fenced, \$21,500 down, FHA. Immediate occupancy. \$24,750. Owner, YE 5-3226.

**BUILDER sacrificing his home** to pay debts. His loss your gain. Nearly new, attractive, 2-bedroom, expandable. Only \$14,950. 2452 Larkey Lane. MU 2-5934.

**BY OWNER:** spacious 2-bedroom. For sale at FHA appraisal, \$13,500. Separate dining, work shop, extras, excellent location. 1/4 acre landscaped, trees. CL 4-0692.

DUPLEX, attractive one bedroom each, low maintenance, always rented. Owner, 1818 Oakland Blvd., W.C.

**BY OWNER —** Exceptionally clean 7-year-old, large 2-bedroom, rumpus room, full 2-car garage, covered patio, trees. Attractive home, cul de sac road, Larkey Lane area. YE 4-1648 evenings and weekends.

**EL VERANO home in beautiful** Indian Valley, close to schools and shopping, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home. Breakfast bar, Swedish fireplace, a serenely beautiful view of rolling hills in a prestige neighborhood at bargain price, \$21,500, assume 4 1/2% GI loan. YE 4-9390. Principals only.

**BY OWNER:** 4-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, electric kitchen, oversized garage, 1/4 acre, fenced, landscaped, 18 x 24 cement play yard. \$21,000. YE 5-2105.

**BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 2 bath,** insulated, 1/4 acre view lot, south of town, \$17,950. YE 5-0476, 411 Crest Avenue.

## LEFT TOWN

Owner must sell this modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home now! Beamed ceiling that makes the big living room, the big dining room, and big kitchen even bigger. Walk out to your secluded patio. Look at all the huge trees and fenced yard. G.I.'s if you want low interest hurry on this one. Priced at only \$19,000. FHA terms also available.

## IRVIN DEUTSCHER

AT 4-7151 3409 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette OFFICE OPEN 9 'TIL 9

**BY OWNER:** modern 3-bedroom ranch home in Arlene Gardens, close to everything. Patio, BBQ, radiant heat, large lot. 17 Lee St. \$21,000, terms. Open Sunday, 2-6 p.m. YE 4-0333, KE 2-4941.

**LARGE KITCHEN, 220 wiring,** 3 bedrooms, recreation room, storage space, galore. Level fenced yard, approximately 1/4 acre, fruit, nut trees. Schools, shopping, hospital close. New FHA commitment. Immediate occupancy. \$23,000. 31 Magnolia Court. YE 4-7004.

## Highland Realty Co.

1232 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek YE 4-4406

**ALL THE WORK IS DONE:** Move in and enjoy this 3-bdrm. 2-bath home in Pleasant Hill's nicest district. Heavy shake roof, rustic exterior. Central hall plan, electric kitchen, lg. separate family room. Covered patio, children's play yard. Quiet street, close to all shopping. Quality carpets and drapes included. Many other extras. Landscaped for minimum care. \$1900 down on FHA terms. Full price \$21,400. Quick occupancy. Call owner, MU 5-6416.

**MODERN — 3-bedroom, 2-bath** beamed ceilings, lovely kitchen with natural finish wood cabinets, canal water available. Trees on a large level lot. Owner transferred. Forced to sell at \$14,500.

## Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo 283-6241 Lafayette

UPPER Lakewood, 3-bedroom, 1-bath. Owner. YE 4-3264.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:

Pleasant Hill rental, nicely furnished, 3 bdrm. \$150 Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$13,950. Assume 4 1/2% loan; payments only \$85, or low down and owner will carry.

5 beautiful hidden estates houses selling at FHA appraisal, \$16,000 to \$17,950. Must see to appreciate.

Concord Trailer Park with terrific net. Lots of leverage on low down.

## SAN RAMON REALTY

2235 Contra Costa Highway (Across from Monument Plymouth)

Pleasant Hill Phone YE 5-2545 or YE 7-7275

Eves Maxine Brophy, MU 2-4362, or Doug Davis, MU 2-5326

## 10. WALNUT CREEK

## Established Home Area

Very desirable older well-built home. Has 5 large rooms, big closets, work free kitchen. Nice lawns with big trees, convenient to everything. Better than new. Price \$15,950, reasonable down. Owner may help finance. Evenings call YE 5-6486.

## Frank Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust YE 5-6200

## ATTRACTIVE APPROACH

To this lovely long rambling ranch home in area of custom built executive homes. Big separate rumpus room for the teenagers. Three large bedrooms, two luxury baths. Family room with BBQ off kitchen with complete electric built-ins. Air-conditioned. Croquet lawns off covered patio. Many mature trees, separate rear yard entrance to large level lot, room for pool. Owners MUST sell immediately. Priced at \$36,950.

## Highland Realty Co.

1232 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek YE 4-4406

Evenings call YE 4-8992

## STYLED FOR TODAY

a wealth of living in this spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; dining area, lots of natural wood cabinets and paneling. Custom patio with raised planters, fenced yard requires minimum care. A beauty place with many extras. \$17,950.

## CAL-ESTATES CO., Realtor

3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8261 Eves. 284-7687

## A PICTURE PATIO

AND a most appealing 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home can be yours for \$19,500. An 8 year old custom built house providing exceptional outdoor living (the covered patio has its own fireplace. Mother will love the smartly decorated work-saver kitchen and the room arrangement. Owner in Finland, immediate occupancy.

## IDEAL FOR SMALL CHILDREN

DEAD-END street near grade school. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 tiled BATHS. Large FAMILY room with barbeque. ELECTRIC kitchen. Large closets. Large rear living room. Full price \$24,950. Only \$3,650 down payment on FHA terms. Call for appointment to see this ALAMO darling.

YE 4-7641 til 8 p.m. weekdays.

## Barney Gilbert, Realtor

1410 N. Main St. Walnut Creek

## Easy Maintenance

SPRINKLER system on lovely corner in El Dorado Park. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in TV, bookcases, 1 full wall mahogany storage, 2 patios, walk to schools, shopping. Only \$18,950. See this outstanding home by calling YE 5-7100, evenings MU 6-0524.

## McElroy Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS

1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

## LIVABLE LUXURY

Distinctive ranch home, custom-built to fit into natural setting of large oak trees; located on wide avenue of comparable homes close in to Walnut Creek. All spacious rooms. Wide raised-hearth fireplace in rumpus room. Another fireplace in the formal carpeted living room. Finest of electrical appliances. Impressive entrance foyer. Owners have moved. Home ready for occupancy. Priced below market value. \$31,950.

## Highland Realty Co.

1232 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek YE 4-4406

Evenings call YE 4-8992

## OLD, Run-down, Dirty

BUT with lots of possibilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, lots of storage, 4 car garage, on beautiful 1 acre lot in ideal Reliez Valley, where the air is clear and living quiet and peaceful. Call YE 5-7100, evenings YE 4-6565.

## McElroy Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS

1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

## Architect Designed

Modern contemporary, 3 bedrooms plus den or office, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate dining room. Walking distance to Lafayette grammar school and junior high. Level lot with pool site. Priced at \$29,950.

## ROSS & KNIGHT

3407 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7002—Eves. CL 4-8579 or YE 4-1533

## HOME OPEN!

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17, 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of custom construction on acre plus at Reliez Valley Rd. and Shangri La, Lafayette. Numerous deluxe features, including heavy shake roof, all electric kitchen, fireplace, indoor barbeque, built-in vanities, oversized bedrooms. Now nearing completion. See to appreciate.

## Ralph G. Balmain

REALTOR 3175 N. Main St. Walnut Creek YE 4-1255

## 10. WALNUT CREEK

**DESPERATE! MUST MOVE NOW!** Make offer, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen. Assume 4 1/2% GI loan. YE 5-8321.

## Older but Nice

Very secluded setting in exceptionally nice home area. 3-bedroom, large living room with plush wall-to-wall carpeting, new drapes, lovely view. Easy work kitchen has stove and washer included. Try \$1000 to asking price of \$18,700. Evenings call YE 4-4394.

## Frank Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust YE 5-6200

## Peaceful Half Acre

Towering trees, deep velvety lawns, level creek setting. Custom 2-bedroom ranch home, heavy shake roof, used brick trim. Charming 30' foot living and dining room. Drapes and carpets included. In beautiful Lakewood. PRICE \$21,500—CALL NOW

## Paulsen Realty

2363 Blvd. Circle, W.C. YE 5-4778 Eves. YE 4-5616

COME LOOK! Eichler 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, GI loan, air-conditioned, 2 a.p.s., landscaped and big trees. Pool club option. 2716 San Benito Drive. YE 4-1457.

## A Prize

In extra desirable Walnut Creek Knolls. A custom home with dreamy kitchen, separate dining room, a beautiful living room with beam ceiling, large hearth, 3 ELEVATED bedrooms. Underpriced at \$24,950. Small down payment, long terms. Evenings call YE 4-2665.

## Frank Keefe, Realtor

1330 Locust YE 5-6200

## 11. LAFAYETTE

DELUXE 4-plex, 1-bedroom unit and three 2-bedroom units. Large kitchen, electric stove, refrigerator, birch cabinets, doors, storage lockers and washroom. W/w carpeting and drapes. \$44,500. Owner, 283-3262.

**BY OWNER—Lafayette, 3-bedroom.** New electric range, disposal, rugs, drapes. Nicely landscaped patio with built-in barbeque. Fenced yard. Walnut and fruit trees. \$19,100. 283-8334. Principals only.

**BY OWNER—3 bedrooms,** separate dining room, large level lot. Priced



# 16. LOANS

## IMMEDIATE CASH

1st or 2nd Loans  
On homes, vacant land,  
income property—  
Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased

Marion Home Loan Corp.

Phone Now - YE 4-6101

ATTN: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

# 17. Commercial Property

Tax Shelter & Retirement  
15-unit Oakland apartment house. Top condition. Nets \$10,680. Only \$105,000. Will trade for equity for Orinda-Lafayette home.

Like new 12-unit deluxe apartments. Nets \$13,119. A show place at \$149,500.

At furnished Alameda 18 furnished apartments. Good return with no vacancies. Only \$150,000.

CAL-ESTATES CO., Realtor

3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8261 Eves. 284-7687

RETAIL BUSINESS or multiple site with 3-bedroom house. Center of Lafayette. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122

DUPLEX, close in, 1-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, dishwasher, dining cl., breakfast room. Separate lanai and carport. Sprinkler system. Zoned additional units. \$31,000. Owner, 284-4171, 3664 Chestnut St., Laf. 55' x 150' LOT on Golden Gate Way, Lafayette—w/ Carmel type 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage in the rear. Trees and creek setting. Price \$18,250.

Nan Stewart, Realtor

6 Bryant Way, Orinda CL 4-4422 CL 4-5173

# 19. BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE, store or shop space to lease, 500 square feet, off-street parking, 2042 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek.

OFFICE space, 20c per square foot including air-conditioning, heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.

ATTRACTIVE street front office, downtown, 2 rooms. Parking, utilities. \$80. 1317 Lincoln Ave. Gordon Fisk. YE 5-5382.

OKLAHOMA OFFICE for rent. Particularly convenient to Orinda, Lafayette. 10' x 12', janitor and utilities furnished. No lease required. Corner College and Shafter. Olympic 8-0636.

PLEASANT HILL, building and yard, suitable for warehouse or shop, near Payless. YE 4-3874.

OFFICE SPACE—Store space, air-conditioned buildings. Desirable Lafayette locations. Also, warehouse and office, 1200 sq. ft., large parking area. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

# 20. RENTALS FURNISHED

MODERN 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. \$85. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

SHARE home with employed woman. Mother and 2 school age girls. YE 4-3699 after 4:30 p.m.

BACHELOR type apartment, excellent for man or woman. Bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen. Clean, comfortable, furnished, includes water. Lights and gas flat rate. Private entrances, off street parking. \$80 month, will consider area. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, all utilities. \$78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

BAFAYETTE—Attractive upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, a/c. Close in. 283-8967.

PRIVACY in apartment living. Deluxe 2-bedroom garden apartment. Heated pool. Convenient to transportation. Immediate occupancy. Palo Verde Apartments, 3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 284-4785.

LAFAYETTE, Modern 2-bedroom duplex, walk to shopping center, quiet welcome. 924 Oak St. YE 5-4590.

LAFAYETTE, 2 bedrooms, large rooms, garden setting. Bus, shopping 1 block, 972 "A" Dolores Dr. 283-2460, 283-3952.

2-BEDROOM, unfurnished cottage, large shady patio, adults. 1 year's lease. \$100. YE 4-3859.

LAFAYETTE garden apartments, 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, close to transportation. \$85. 284-4269.

1-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, close in. \$65. YE 4-4568.

PLEASANT HILL, 2-bedroom carpeted duplex, private fenced patio, garage and storage, near shopping and bus. \$95. Adults. YE 5-3627.

NEWLY decorated, furnished studio apartment, close in, utilities, teachers preferred. Women only. \$80. 283-2216.

BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, share bath; \$35. Gentleman. YE 4-7504.

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house, \$150.

# MILDRED TINKER

Craylin Bldg. Room 208 1375 Locust. YE 4-4719

CLOSE in Walnut Creek, room with privileges, employed lady only. YE 4-6060.

2-BEDROOM home, nicely furnished. Adults only—no pets. YE 5-2762 or YE 4-0774.

ROOM, Orinda home, for working person. Privileges optional. Private entrance. CL 4-2291.

BUSINESS WOMAN to share Orinda home. Private room, bath. Home privileges. CL 4-0672, YE 4-0294.

# Duplexes: \$11,000

Yes. HARD TO BELIEVE. 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, utility room, plenty of cabinets and closets, hardwood floors. NEWLY DECORATED ON THE INSIDE. Down payment \$2000.

BUY OR SELL THROUGH TRILEY E. GALLOWAY

2131 Concord Ave., Concord MU 5-8900

Eve: Mrs. Vette, YE 4-2833

# 21. Rentals Unfurnished

DUPLEX, W.C. 2-bedroom, range, refrigerator, disposal, w/c carpet, drapes, fireplace, air cooler, carport, storage. 283-2460.

LAFAYETTE duplex, \$85. One-bedroom (lower) apt. Garage, water, stove, refrigerator, central heating, small private yard. Adult, working couple. No pets. 283-3879.

BEAUTIFUL large 2-bedroom, fireplace, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, drapes, children welcome. YE 5-5577 or YE 4-4835.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Walking distance to town. 284-4656.

MORAGA MANOR—1-bedroom apartment, drapes, carpeting. Complete kitchen, pool, walking distance Rheem Center. 328 Rheem Blvd., Drake 6-5875.

ORINDA—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, lanai. \$225. CL 4-0378.

LAFAYETTE, clean, homelike one-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpets, garage. \$90. 283-8743 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms plus 1/2 acre commercially zoned property. Suitable for contractor. 283-6480.

UNFURNISHED guest cottage, near transportation and shopping. \$80. School teacher preferred. 283-6539.

W.C. 1-bedroom, garden type, duplex apartment. 5 minutes walk to Capwell's and shops. \$75. 283-2501 or YE 5-5395 evenings.

DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, private patio, wool carpets, drapes and appliances. Call before 5 p.m., Drake 6-4965.

LAFAYETTE, downtown. 1 or 2-bedroom apartments. Appliances, garage, storage. 1000 South Thompson Road.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Unfurnished 1-bedroom duplex apartment. \$75.

Craylin Bldg. Room 208 1375 Locust. YE 4-4719

HOUSE, choice Orinda Country Club side. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, level yard. Lease \$225. Joan Kendall, TH 8-7363, LA 4-0663 or your agent.

MARTINEZ—Large 3-room duplex apartment, unfurnished, attached garage, includes water. Mt. View district. AC 8-5821.

TAHITI APTS., 1416 Carleton, Concord—Spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, convenient. \$80. MU 6-0355.

SMALL boarding house has vacancy, convenient Pleasant Hill location, after 6 call AC 8-9978.

3-BEDROOM home unfurnished, \$95 per month. 237 La Vista, Concord. AC 8-5521.

COMFORTABLE 1-bedroom cottage, stove, refrigerator. \$55. YE 4-8958.

LOVELY DELUXE, 2-bdrm. apt. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Wall-to-wall carpets and drapes. Garbage and water paid. No pets. Lovely heated pool. Close to everything.

# HILLSIDE REALTY

"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"

3738 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244—Evenings 283-6322

# 23. RENTALS WANTED

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS—We have many requests for rentals in Orinda and Lafayette. Please contact Sam Ballard, Ross & Knight Realtors, Orinda, CL 4-8250.

SMALL furnished apt. in Walnut Creek-Concord area. Occupancy Sept. 20. Write 2201 7th Ave., Apt. 4, Oakland.

WELL mannered 10-month-old boy with parents needs 2 to 3-bedroom unfurnished house or duplex in a reasonable quiet area, preferably with yard. W.C. P.H. or Lafayette area available Oct. 1 up to \$100. YE 5-7066.

HELP! My lovely Mom, age 70, wants clean room, kitchen privileges, \$45 month, Walnut Creek only. YE 5-6622 after 6 p.m.

# 24. RESORTS

TAHOE South Shore, 23 bedroom cottages, \$75-\$100 weekly. Available Aug.-Sept. MU 2-0135.

# 25. WILL TRADE

DO YOU HAVE A HOME that you would like to trade for income? 4 new apartments with complete electric kitchen, w/c rugs, drapes. Each apartment has separate air-conditioner, 2 good sized bedrooms, sliding glass doors. Many other nice features. Will trade your equity in trade for down payment.

2-BEDROOM HOME on duplex lot. Now rented. Will take small down to responsible party. Asking \$11,700.

Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo—283-6241 Lafayette

# 26. USED TRUCKS

FORD pickup, '53, overdrive, radio, heater, \$450. AC 8-6591.

DODGE, 1956, 1/2-ton pickup, low mileage, very good condition, stock rack. \$675. AC 8-5399.

# 27. Imported & Sport Cars

TRUMPET, Herald, '61, convertible, 5-passenger, R/H, excellent condition. \$1675. CL 4-3478.

# BARN!!!

Want to start with a barn on 2.6 acres? It's a great big 700-sq.-foot room built like a rock and never used as a barn. The owner changed his mind about owning horses. This building is in excellent repair, 5 years old, has running water and electricity, and could be the focal point of your new home. It would be a glorious 18x36 living room, or smaller room depending on your artistic and designing ability. There's a wood-fenced corral and walnut trees. This is a great bargain at \$15,500. Hurry, as this type of thing is in great demand and very hard to find.

JOHN IMRIE, REALTOR

312 N. HARTZ AVE., DANVILLE VE 2-2334

# 27. Imported & Sport Cars

'57 CITROEN, DS19, full power equipment. Luxury at a bargain. \$750. Drake 6-5477.

RENAULT, '57, good condition, \$425. DR 6-5036.

RILEY 1.5, 1959 4-door, MG engine, gearbox. Leather interior, new tires. \$350. 283-2918.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1956, sunroof, R/H, leather interior. \$775. YE 4-7735, 905 Palmer, W.C.

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, new paint, private party. 283-6480.

# 29. USED CARS

CHEVROLET, '54 station wagon, R/H, automatic transmission. \$375. CL 4-5011, after 4 p.m.

FORD, 1941, 2-door sedan, \$75. Call YE 4-9445 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, Fury, '57, push button automatic transmission. R/H, \$1075. CL 4-3435.

FORD, '54, 4-door sedan, stick, '6, '250. YE 4-6445.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, red sedan, radio and white walls. Just like new. \$1595. MU 5-4576.

1961 PLYMOUTH 9-passenger wagon, fully equipped. Save \$1000. YE 5-2578.

FORD, '56, V8, custom, R/H, good condition. \$500. YE 5-1197.

FORD, Fairlane, 1956, tudor, automatic, R/H. \$495. Dodge, 1947, club coupe. \$75. YE 5-3957.

FORD wagon, 1959, beautiful shape. \$1600. Consider pickup for equity. Approx. \$500. 283-6965.

CADILLAC, 1956, clean 62—sedan, power brakes, steering, seat. One owner. \$1195. 283-2019.

FORD, Fairlane, 1956, tudor, automatic, r/h, \$495; Dodge, 1947, club coupe, \$75. YE 5-3957.

1961 Ford Falcon station wagon, 101 hp., 6-cyl. engine, automatic, deluxe package, luggage rack carrier, r/h, w/w. Must sacrifice for best offer. Will accept trade and can finance balance. Private party. Drake 6-5336.

CADILLAC, 1957, full power, air conditioning, electric windows, seats, etc. New tires, perfect condition. Sacrifice. \$1795. CL 4-0263.

FORD, 1951, 4-dr., stick, new tires, good school car. YE 5-7714.

BAILEY, Robert J., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

BUICK, 1959, 4-dr. hardtop, LeSabre, clean, all extras, deluxe. \$2195. CL 4-3334.

1951 4-DOOR Pontiac, good transportation. Good tires. \$100. YE 5-6570 after 5 p.m.

'53 FORD 2-dr., V8, standard transmission, r/h, tube grill, nice interior. New battery, recently overhauled engine. 283-2865.

CHEV., 1961, Biscayne, 6-cyl., power steering. \$500 for equity. Call: 284-7293.

CHEVROLET, '50, '6', stick, new engine, transmission. Good body. \$275. Best offer. YE 4-6661.

1952 RAMBLER tudor, good condition. A-1 transportation. \$225. MU 2-1280 days, MU 6-1925 even.

GOOD COMMUTE car. 1950 Mercury, good tires, battery, paint. Best offer. CL 4-5805.

METROPOLITAN, 1955, r/h & h, clean, good condition. Economical second car. Private party. 284-4815.

1959 RENAULT Dauphine, excellent condition. \$675. CL 4-8574.

# 30. BOATS & TRAILERS

24' KENSKILL house trailer, 1958, separate bedroom, excellent condition. YE 5-2322.

12' FISHING boat, fiberglass exterior. Duck and geese decoys. YE 4-1227.

ATTN: Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

28' OWENS sedan cruiser. Top condition. Many extras. Will trade for real estate, auto, or what have you. 283-6679.

14' LADD, glass over plywood, tinted windshield, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, electric starter and control, trailer, \$450 complete. MU 5-9711.

15' SIESTA trailer, sleeps six, electric brakes, fully equipped. 2 years old. \$850. CL 4-2670.

16' ROCKHOLT, trailer, water skiing equipment, 1960 Mercury engine, \$995. 283-2277.

14' RUNABOUT, windshield, steering controls, fully upholstered trailer, new tires. Must sell. MU 6-0743.

14' GLASSPARK, 35 H.P., Javelin, after 5:30 p.m., MU 5-0633.

HOUSE TRAILER, Richardson, 1957, 18'00, 8' x 35', all aluminum, 1 1/2-bedroom, air-conditioned, complete equipment. YE 4-5117.

SKULL boat, \$125, good condition. Olympic 5-6155 or CL 4-2694.

FISHERMAN, 15' fiberglass, 25 Evinrude, trailer, anchor, cushions, extra tank. \$345. CL 4-3702.

MELODY sail boat, 10', excellent, extras. Car carrier and porta-wheel, \$350. CL 4-8217.

# INVESTMENT

Concord Motel

Nets 23%

17 units, manager's quarters plus 2-bedroom home and garage. Furnished, pool, additional land available, can add second story. Owner will carry \$80,000 at 6% interest. Full price \$130,000.

49'er REALTY

2224 Concord Blvd., Concord MU 6-0661

# 31. Musical Instruments

Before you buy any ORGAN be sure you try a CONN at CITY MUSIC

1365 Main St., W.C. Open evenings

# PIANOS - ORGANS

AREA's largest selection of new and used pianos and organs. 2 floors packed with instruments.

# RENTAL RETURNS

# TRADE-INS

Piano rentals \$5 - \$7 - \$10 For the best deal see Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 So. Main St., W.C. Open Friday eve. 'til 9 p.m.

PIANO, Scholmer console, mahogany, 4 years old, \$700. YE 7-4592.

REYNOLDS FLUTE with case, almost new. YE 4-8699.

VIOLIN, fine old German, wonderful tone. \$100. 283-6428.

VIOLIN, Aschew appraisal \$75. Make offer. DR 6-4531.

SPINET PIANO, full size. Baldwin Acrosonic. Blond, modern. \$475. 284-4797.

HOWARD PIANO, by Baldwin studio size, \$350. YE 5-5771.

PIANO, Lester, Betsy Ross, mahogany spinet, excellent condition, reasonable. Call MU 2-4936 or see at 3261 Fitzpatrick Drive.

BAND INSTRUMENTS sold and rented. Campana Music, 991 Mo-Raga Rd., Lafayette. 284-4624.

"KAY" bass fiddle, like new, blond. Cost \$400, will sacrifice for \$175. CL 4-4165.

ORGAN, Conn Caprice, by owner. \$175 cash, assume \$23 monthly payments. Save over \$300. CL 4-3194.

CLARINET, B-flat, wood. Pruefer, excellent condition, hardly used. YE 5-6093.

DEIGNAN, John E., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

ORGAN—Pump, reed, excellent condition, reasonable. YE 4-9105.

TRUMPET—Excellent condition, reasonable. YE 5-0874 after 5 p.m.

WOULD you like a good violin for 1/2 price? YE 5-0641.

STUDENT clarinet, metal, good. YE 5-0273.

GIRL'S 26" Schwinn racer, good condition. \$24. YE 4-6848 after 4 p.m.

FILE CABINET, 4-drawer metal, \$30; secretary desk, 32" x 55", \$20; swivel chair, \$5. YE 5-3788 after 3 p.m.

BEE HIVES, supers, foundation, veils, extractor, knife, trap, excluder. YE 4-9294 days.

# 33. BARGAIN COUNTER

FREE—Puppies. First come, first served. 3983 Rancho Rd., Lafayette.

30" WIDE STUDIO BED, \$15. 284-4996.

BABYLINE 6-year crib, good condition. \$10. MU 6-1975.

DRESSING TABLE with 3-way mirror, \$10; blood coffee table, \$6. MU 5-7923.

HAVE something to sell for \$20 or less? Then, put it in the Sun's bargain counter. 10 words, 2 credits \$1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

CRIB and mattress, good condition. \$12.50. CL 4-4439.

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## 38. Miscellaneous For Sale

PLAY GYM with slide, \$15; boy's 24" bike, \$7.50; 17" trike, \$3. CL 4-3500.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, up-right, \$65. 283-6196.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; 12-gauge Remington shotgun; band-jo; upright piano; Zenith TV; rotobroil; excellent condition. CL 4-0238, afternoons, eves.

CALIFORNIA redwood China cupboard, wardrobe trunk, roll away bed. 3444 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

1960 VESPA 150. Must sell. \$275 or best offer. Jim Armstrong, DR 6-4905.

STAUFFER reducing machine. leg attachments. Cost over \$300. hardly used. Sacrifice \$100. Landscape 4-8874.

## 38. Miscellaneous For Sale

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. YE 4-7253.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, W.C. YE 5-4363.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. Academy 8-3232.

IRONING in my home. \$1 per hour. MU 5-3226.

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group. Off freeway, convenient from all locations. YE 4-4833.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124.

MATURE woman wishes position as companion and housekeeper for elderly person. Does not drive. Prefer live in, 7-day week. Write 1001AM, Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

DAY work, \$1.25 hour, carfare, ironing or cleaning. References. Higate 4-3580.

MATURE WOMAN wants baby-sitting, Lafayette, Sun Valley area. Day and evening. 283-6486.

TYPING done at home. Pick up and deliver. Call YE 5-0410.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants day work. \$1.25 hr. OLYMPIC 8-1813 after 10 o'clock. References.

KRAMER, P. J., Concord—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

DENTAL assistant or secretary, mature, 20-year experience. Capable of executive duties. YE 5-3253.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants work by week or month. \$2 hr. OLYMPIC 8-4048.

LADY wishes day work, \$1.50 per hour. Have own transportation. MU 5-2657.

EXPERIENCED babysitter: school girl, weekends only. Call Peggy Brady, YE 4-2614.

IRONING done in my home, \$1.50 per dozen. MU 6-0489.

OFFICE manager, young, energetic, seeking local employment. YE 5-1495.

IRONING, \$1 per hour, Walnut Creek area. YE 4-3378.

SECRETARY, experienced, good shorthand-typing, desires part time position. 9 to 2 daily. YE 5-4669.

DAY work, own transportation. Local references. \$1.25 hr., carfare. OL 4-3062, eves.

**FREEZER OWNERS Attention!**  
1/2 CHOICE  
**BEEF**  
55c lb.  
**HINDQUARTER**  
65c lb.  
PRICES INCLUDE:  
CUTTING, WRAPPING  
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED  
Call Collect  
VE 7-9244

## 39. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted  
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.  
**Monument Furniture Co.**  
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney  
Just North of Monument  
MU 2-2021

CUTTER for asbestos siding, also small cement mixer. YE 5-0778.

WANTED—Good used trumpet. YE 5-6674.

**43. WORK WANTED**  
IRONING — \$1.00 hour, located Sunshine Estates, Concord, MU 5-0501.

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS — Men—women, 30 years' experience. Buttonholes by hand or machine. Work guaranteed. YE 5-0933 after 1 p.m.

## 44A. MEN WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE**  
Immediate employment for right man, must be management potential. Recent business administration degree accounting major desirable. Advancement based on merit. Starting salary to \$475 depending upon qualification.

**MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.**  
5750 Hollis, Emeryville  
OLYMPIC 8-6515 after 8:45 a.m.

WILL like to talk to a man to assist me on my Fuller Brush route. Must have job now or a college student. YE 4-7868.

DESIGNER to work in office of well established contractor, Lafayette area. Must be experienced. Preferably in custom home designing, 1500 to 2500 sq. ft. home. All styles.

Work under supervision of contractor. Also, directly with clients in developing their ideas. Must be personable, creative, and able to help "sell the deal." Pleasant working conditions, good lighting, air conditioning, drafting machine, etc. All inquiries treated confidentially. Please mail to P.O. Box 75, Lafayette, State area, family, employment record, training, address, phone number, etc.

## 44B. WOMEN WANTED

**MEN LEARN**  
Heavy equipment operation or Heavy Duty Mechanic  
No Correspondence  
No home study lessons  
Learn on actual Const. Projects.  
V.A. approved  
Write for information  
Western Schools  
Dist. Mgr., 7866 Millbrook  
S. R. V., Pleasanton, Calif.

**44B. WOMEN WANTED**  
ATTENTION: You may not get rich but you can make a good living from a Rawleigh Business. Full or part time. For details write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Early morning paper route available, bike and car routes, full or part time; Walnut Creek, Danville or San Ramon. YE 5-6760.

**CHRISTMAS HELP** wanted  
Phone MU 5-5750 or MU 6-2911.

**GOOFY GOOSE TOY PARTIES**, no delivery, no collecting. Free Hawaii trip contest. MU 5-4915.

**BIG X-MAS business** coming up. Get started now in a Rawleigh Business. No investment needed. For details write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland.

**BEAUTY COUNSELORS** offers repeat business opportunities to neat, reliable women, 15-20 hrs. week. Sales or management, dependent on availability, goal dependent. Car. YE 5-5006. YE 5-0730.

## 44B. WOMEN WANTED

**CLASS SALESWOMAN** — Must have own car. Type. Interesting work. Write summary to 1001BP Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

**MATURE housekeeper**, for care of 3 children, ages 15, 15 and 10. Own transportation. MU 2-1149.

**AMBITIOUS WOMAN** to share my business. No experience necessary. I will train for management position. For interview appointment call: Academy 8-3568.

**DENTAL assistant**, intelligent, attractive young lady over 21, no dependents. Preferred single. Some typing. Will train qualified person. Submit work experience and qualifications, 1001 DD Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

**TAP teachers** for babies and beginners. \$10 daily guarantee. We train a day and rapid advancement. YE 5-4411 or CL 4-5023.

**DRIVERS**. Ladies to drive station wagons for children's school. Phone YE 5-4411, CL 4-5023.

**HOME Registrars**. Salary \$1.75 per hour plus bonus. Pleasant morning work. Free home transportation. Experience unnecessary. Rapid advancement. (Exp. salespeople \$2 per hour.) Pleasant Hill area. Call Thursday, 9:30-12 a.m. YE 5-4411 or CL 4-5023.

**HOUSEKEEPER-SITTER**, 2:30 to 5:30, 5 days week. Two school age children. \$1.25 hr. 283-8582 after 5.

**WOMAN** who can drive . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Walnut Creek, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. SW-4, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

## 44B. WOMEN WANTED

**LOCAL resident** for housework 1 to 5 p.m., 5-day week. \$125 per month. Car necessary, references. YE 7-7584.

**WAITRESSES** for window and fountain work. Full and part time. Apply Hoky's, 1823 N. Main, W.C., 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

**WOMEN** for interesting telephone work from home. Must have private line. At least 4 hours daily. OL 3-7006.

**HOUSEWIVES**, demonstrate Cooper toys, all name brands, Child Guidance, Gerber, Tonka, etc. Make at least \$4.00 an hour. For information call MU 2-4626 between 9 and 12 a.m.

## NEW NEW NEW

Sarah Coventry opens new East Contra Costa County office. We need 6 women immediately to display our beautiful new fall line of costume jewelry. Full or part time. No experience necessary. For interview appointment call: Academy 8-3568.

## 44B. WOMEN WANTED

**HOUSEWIVES**, women, part or full time, 6 ladies needed immediately to display Sarah Coventry jewelry. No cost to you. YE 5-1493.

**46. LOST AND FOUND**  
BASSETT HOUND, female, long legs, black, white and beige. Orinda area. Reward. CL 4-4086.

**FOUND**—White poodle puppy on Boulevard Way and Nicholson Road, W.C. YE 5-0262.

**FOUND**—Siamese cat, vicinity N. Main, Geary Rd. YE 4-4779 or YE 4-9001.

**GIRL** for interesting work. Classified department. Must type. Write 1001ES Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

## 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

**POODLE**, white male, 11 months. Housebroken, all shots. Good temperament, loves children. \$75. CL 4-2930.

**BASSETT** hound dog, tri-coloring, 2 years old, male, immunized, papers available. YE 4-4530.

**TALKING** mynah bird and modern cage, vocabulary large and growing. \$95. YE 5-3603.

**SIAMESE** kittens, Sealpoint, house broken, child broken. Males \$12.50, females \$10. YE 4-3670.

**FRENCH POODLE**, small standard, black spayed female, shots, pedigree, good pet. YE 4-0798.

## 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

**RENTALS**  
Refrigerators  
Ranges, Washers  
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
EVENINGS  
**BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES**  
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek  
YE 4-5600

**Kitchen—Bathroom Remodeling**  
Floor Covering & Formica  
Bargains in Built-ins  
Free Planning & Estimates  
**KAREFREE KITCHENS**  
1435 Duncan, W.C.—YE 4-3227

## 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

**SIAMESE** kittens, thoroughbred, house broken, papers available. CL 4-3402.

**KITTENS**, Persian with exquisite silver coat, deep turquoise eyes, like a fox stole, very special. VE 7-6786.

**PUPPY**, male, 1/2 Beagle, \$12. YE 5-3788 after 3 p.m.

**COCKERS** — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

**SADDLE**, first class stock with bridle. \$80. YE 7-2152.

**COCKERS**, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Highway. MU 5-4551 week-ends.

**BASSETT HOUND**, pedigree, puppies. AKC registered, males, \$25 and up. YE 5-2074.

**MILK GOATS**, good tested producers, reasonable price. YE 4-3943.

**POODLE PUPPIES**, black, wonderful with children. Shots. \$50 up. YE 4-3830.

**FREE** female boxer to good home with large yard and active children, 4 yrs., spayed, all shots. MU 2-9382.

**SPRINGER SPANIEL** puppies, purebred beauties, excellent for field and home, reasonable. YE 4-1568.

**POODLES**, exceptionally fine white miniature pups, champion sired, show quality. YE 4-7343.

**SIAMESE KITTEN**, playful and irresistible. Housebroken. Male, 3 mos. \$12.50. YE 5-2488.

## 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

**FREE KITTENS**—black male, tortois, tiger females; six weeks. YE 4-2207.

**49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS**  
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges

## 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE**  
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
Phone: 284-4438  
Over 1000 Items for Rent  
Trucks and Trailers  
Paint — Hardware

## 47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

**Place the following ad in your publications:**  
**WALNUT CREEK SUN** **PLEASANT HILL SUN**  
**LAFAYETTE SUN** **ORINDA SUN**  
**SUN SHOPPING NEWS**

## 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**Amount enclosed**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ No. of times to be published \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:00 A.M.  
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

**RATE—Paid in advance**  
1st time: 14 words, \$1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c.  
Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.

**BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for \$1.70 for articles valued at no more than \$20.00. 50c refunded if article sells first week. Bargain Counter ads must be paid in advance.**

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.20	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.70	4.20	5.60	7.00
25-29	3.20	5.05	6.80	8.55
30-34	3.70	5.90	7.90	10.10
35-39	4.20	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.70	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.20	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.70	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.20	10.15	14.00	17.85
Thereafter, Each Addit. 5 Words	.60	.95	1.30	1.65

## 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**APPLIANCE RENTALS**  
**WAGNER'S APPLIANCES**  
1710 Main St., W.C. YE 4-2426  
Shop at Home and Save!

## 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**WALNUT CREEK SUN**  
**LAFAYETTE SUN**  
**SUN SHOPPING NEWS**

## 49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

**MOVING**  
**MOVING PACKING**  
Local • Long distance  
Insured • Free estimates  
YE 4-1168

**PAINTING**  
**PAINTING ROOFS**  
**CLEANING GUTTERS**  
All Home Improvements:  
Papering  
Texture & Decorating  
Licensed and Insured  
For Free Estimate Call  
OL 3-0707 days OL 3-5098 Eves  
W. LEWIS, 1600 Fairview, Berk.

**PEST CONTROL**  
We Can Kill  
**POISON OAK**  
Also, Complete  
Tree & Garden Service  
**SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL**  
YE 4-4286

**ROOFERS**  
**C. R. Padelford Co.**  
"Since 1927"  
**IS YOUR ROOF 10 YRS. OLD?**  
Free Inspection Now!  
Buy now & save up to \$50  
First payment Oct. 15th!  
(no additional carrying charge)  
Call YE 4-4448; eves., MU 2-7234

**SWIM SCHOOL**

**RON NOAKES**  
Spring—summer—fall classes  
Heated pool  
138 Cody Lane Pleasant Hill  
MU 2-1842

**TAILORING**  
**KURT the Tailor**  
**MASTER CRAFTSMAN**  
**QUALITY SERVICE**  
1513 Cypress  
YE 5-7212

**TREE SERVICE**  
**Henry's Tree Service**  
YE 5-0204  
Trimming & Removing  
**FULLY INSURED**  
Complete Tree Service

**TV SERVICE**  
**NAVE** YE 4-4404  
1538 Locust St., W.C.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## AGENCY: NURSES

**RuBee Nurses Registry Agency**  
• Registered  
• Vocational  
• Practical Nursing  
for Office, Home or Institution  
YE 4-2233

## AIR CONDITIONING

**ROOM UNITS CENTRAL SYSTEMS**  
Sales—Service Installations  
**WALNUT CREEK SHEET MEAL & FURNACE CO., INC.**  
YE 4-9386  
1275 Boulevard Way, W.C.  
Serving this area for 25 years

## ALUMINUM

**MAPCO**  
NOW IN COLOR  
Aluminum Screen Doors  
Patio Screen Enclosures  
Re-Screening Door - Full Frame - Tension Screens  
For Free Estimates Call  
283-2202  
3325 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.

## ANTIQUES

**HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER**  
440 FIRST ST., BENICIA  
Phone 1454  
We have the finest selection of antiques in Bay Area, also reasonable prices, also clearance of odds and ends at low prices.

## AUTO SUPPLIES

**COMPLETE AUTO MACHINE SHOP**  
**Green's Auto Parts**  
2931 N. Main St.  
Walnut Creek  
YE 5-6308 YE 5-5386

## AUTO TRANSMISSION

**Hollidge Hydramatic**  
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
at Commercial Ln. YE 4-1330  
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434  
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292  
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775

## AUTO WRECKING

**D. & H. AUTO SALVAGE FOR SALE**  
New and Used Auto Parts  
Tires - Engines - Transmissions  
Batteries  
We specialize in late model cars for wrecking.  
Junk Cars Bought  
Bankamericards Welcome  
Intersection of Highway 4 & 24  
MU 5-7703

## BOATS

**WESTERN MARINE**  
2292 Concord Blvd.  
Concord MU 2-3242  
**GLASSPAR — EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE**  
Complete Line of Marine Supplies

## CLEAN UP &amp; HAULING

**TREE CUTTING**  
Cleaning — Hauling  
Gardening — Excavating  
Wrecking — Fences  
Power Weed Cutting  
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL  
For Free Estimates Call  
MU 5-0603  
Rotovating  
"You name it, I will do it"

## CONTRACTOR

**CUSTOM HOMES**  
**TRACT PRICES**  
100% financing on your lot  
**LAND DIVISIONS**  
Plans & information available  
No obligation  
**CAL-WEST CONSTRUCTION**  
MU 2-2507 MU 6-1606

## CUSTOM BUILDING

• ADDITIONS  
• REMODELING  
• REPAIRS  
LICENSED-FREE ESTIMATES  
**R. R. LEONI**  
YE 4-3926  
20 Years Walnut Creek Area

## DRAPERIES &amp; CARPET

**BEAUTI-PEAT DRAPERIES**  
"The Ultimate in Drapery"  
**FREE SEWING**  
originally \$2.59 to \$5.09 a yd.  
now \$1.29 to \$3.99  
**MOHAWK CARPETS**  
1363 So. Main, Walnut Creek  
YE 5-2222

## FENCES

**PRE-CUT FENCES**  
(Redwood and Cedar)  
Do It Yourself—We also install  
**LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES**  
• Stain • Nails • Cement  
• Gate Hardware  
**Custom Cut Fence Co.**  
193 Monument Blvd., Concord  
MU 2-3013

## FINISH GRADING

Not the Biggest, But The Best  
**SANDOVAL BROS.**  
FINISH GRADING—HAULING  
CLEAN-UP  
PIER and POST HOLES  
1960 Riviera Ave.  
Walnut Creek, Calif.  
YE 5-2179 YE 4-5462

## FLOOR SERVICE

**FLOORS**  
sanded refinished  
clean waxed polished  
worn floors made like new  
walls, windows washed  
estimates cheerfully given  
A-1 Floor - Maintenance Service  
MU 2-4888  
95 Lee Lane Concord

## GARDEN SERVICES

**ROTOVATING**  
By the Acre  
or Your Backyard  
also posthole digging  
Free Estimates—9 yrs. exp.  
Irv Moore — DR 6-8632

## HARDWARE

**Walnut Creek Hardware**  
1655 Locust — YE 4-3500  
**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**  
Builders Hardware—complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser • McKinney • Glidden Paints • Knape-Vogt • Hall-Mack • Miller-Palls

## HOUSECLEANING

Start the New Year with a  
**CLEAN HOUSE**  
• Windows • Kitchens • Baths  
Rugs and Upholstery  
cleaned on location  
**Floors**  
Sanded, cleaned, waxed  
**D. M. HAWKS CO.** 283-8405

## LAWN CARE

**TOP SOIL SEWAGE SLUDGE**  
for brown lawns—New lawns  
Nothing better, by bag or bulk  
Free delivery by truckload  
**CONTRA COSTA TREATMENT PLANT**  
MU 2-5761

## LOANS

**STOP DEBT WORRIES QUICK**  
Deeds of Trust on homes, apts, unimproved lands, commercial, industrial property.  
**Contra Costa Mortgage**  
1819-B Willow Pass Rd.  
Concord—MU 6-1000

## MASONRY SUPPLIES

**PERKINS Basalite Distributor**  
Complete line of crushed rock, boulders, colored pebbles, Vinyl liner—swimming pools.  
612 Monument Blvd., Concord  
MU 5-5633

## MIMEOGRAPHING

**OFFSET PRINTING**  
Direct Mail-Advertising  
Typing - Programs  
**THE MAIL BOX**  
1601 Locust St.  
YE 4-6221

## MUSIC

**Musical Instruments**  
New or Used  
We sell or rent  
Budget Terms  
**SHERMAN CLAY**  
1266 Broadway YE 5-2244

## MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

• PIANO  
• ORGAN  
20 Years' Experience  
in East Bay  
**Jean Ardash Christensen**  
Sherman Clay Staff  
Home, YE 4-8500  
Studio, YE 5-2244

## MOVING

**MOVING PACKING**  
Local • Long distance  
Insured • Free estimates  
YE 4-1168

## PAINTING

**PAINTING ROOFS**  
**CLEANING GUTTERS**  
All Home Improvements:  
Papering  
Texture & Decorating  
Licensed and Insured  
For Free Estimate Call  
OL 3-0707 days OL 3-5098 Eves  
W. LEWIS, 1600 Fairview, Berk.

## PEST CONTROL

We Can Kill  
**POISON OAK**  
Also, Complete  
Tree & Garden Service  
**SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL**  
YE 4-4286

## ROOFERS

**C. R. Padelford Co.**  
"Since 1927"  
**IS YOUR ROOF 10 YRS. OLD?**  
Free Inspection Now!  
Buy now & save up to \$50  
First payment Oct. 15th!  
(no additional carrying charge)  
Call YE 4-4448; eves., MU 2-7234

## SWIM SCHOOL

**RON NOAKES**  
Spring—summer—fall classes  
Heated pool  
138 Cody Lane Pleasant Hill  
MU 2-1842

## TAILORING

**KURT the Tailor**  
**MASTER CRAFTSMAN**  
**QUALITY SERVICE**  
1513 Cypress  
YE 5-7212

## TREE SERVICE

**Henry's Tree Service**  
YE 5-0204  
Trimming & Removing  
**FULLY INSURED**  
Complete Tree Service

## TV SERVICE

**NAVE** YE 4-4404  
1538 Locust St., W.C.

**YOU CAN OPEN THE DOOR TO 55,422 HOMES!**

Place Your Advertising Message in the **SUNS**

WALNUT CREEK SUN  
PLEASANT HILL SUN  
LAFAYETTE SUN  
ORINDA SUN  
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Phone 284-4444  
CL 4-4444  
YE 4-5000  
for details

**us For Sale**  
—8x12s, \$7.95.  
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### 50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

**JACK AND JILL** Cooperative Nursery School. Fun for child and Mom. Excursions—Arts and Crafts. Enroll now. YE 5-3764.

**PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER** Cooperative nursery school. Enroll now. Summer sessions, fall sessions. Mornings—afternoons. For information call June Odone, YE 5-2420.

**REGISTERING** now for summer and fall sessions. Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Chase, 283-8162.

### 56. REST HOMES

**NEW 30-bed home.** Open to aged or convalescent. Air-conditioned, excellent care. 24-hour service. 3721 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette, 283-6011.

**VACANCY,** small homey rest home for convalescent or ambulatory person. 284-4949.

### 60. INSTRUCTION

**VIOLIN AND PIANO lessons**—Reasonable. Conservatory graduate. Lois Flenner, 52 Acacia, Orinda. CL 4-5358.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.** Popular piano for adults, taught in your home. Orinda area. Professional experience. CL 4-6888.

**TUTOR.** Experienced teacher will tutor English and remedial reading. CL 4-8182.

**ORGAN,** piano taught thoroughly, interesting method. At home or studio, after 5 p.m. YE 5-6269.

**HORSE TRAINING,** colts, started and finished. Stock horses our specialty. Bob Samon, Folded Hills Farm, 313 Cross Road, Danville, VE 7-9224.

**PIANO LESSONS:** Classical, popular, harmony, adults, children, home or studio, European training. Mr. Balke, YE 5-4728.

**MUSIC LESSONS—Repairs—Sales** Enroll Now for Fall Term 1004 S. Thompson Rd. 283-6101

**TWIN PINES** day school, kindergarten—6th grade, 4-12 years. All day or regular school hours. Small classes. Call Olympic 3-4088 for brochure.

**MUSIC LESSONS.** Also, band instruments sold and rented. Campana Music, 991 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, 284-4624.

**PIANO and organ lessons.** Corale Hull, instructor. MU 6-0929.

**EQUINATION INSTRUCTION** We specialize in teaching English and western horsemanship for pleasure and show. You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buycave Ranch.

**FALL EQUINATION SESSIONS FORMING NOW.** Complete and finest facilities obtainable. Buckeye Ranch, end of Springhill Rd., Lafayette. 283-3846

**PIANO LESSONS** MARENA HEWITT Technique, analysis, interpretation. Students all ages. Central Lafayette 283-2397

**WANTED:** Square dancers for the Diablo Doppers, beginners class, starting Friday night, Sept. 15, 8 to 10 p.m. at Cambridge elementary school. For more information call Lou Baumfalk, MU 5-7193.

**PRIVATE BRIDGE** lessons given in your home. Louise Juett, YE 4-8233.

**FLUTE instruction,** beginners and intermediate. Reasonable. Walnut Creek area. YE 4-2437.

### 65. RIDES

**RIDERS** wanted, leave W.C. approx. 7 a.m., leave S.F. approx. 4:45 p.m. YE 4-7052.

**CAR POOL** ride Pleasant Hill-San Francisco; 8 to 4:40. Can drive one day. YE 5-5885.

**RIDE** or riders wanted to vicinity S.F. Airport from this area. Weekdays. YE 4-4997.

### 67. PERSONAL SERVICES

**SPRAYING TERMITES** HOUSE PESTS Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. PHONE FREE Enterprise 1-2151

**AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE** OLYMPIC 8-4234

**FOR information** about Alcoholic Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

**ATTN:** Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—YE 4-5000.

**BETTER** dresses, coats, suits, custom tailored, wardrobe consultation. Alterations accepted. Melba Zacharin, YE 5-7187.

### ALTERATIONS

**All Kinds Expert Dressmaking—Tailoring Reasonable YE 4-0107**

### 68. Services Home, Garden

**TOP SOIL** CHOICE sandy loam, soil mix, manure, fill dirt and gravel. BAY CITIES TOP SOIL YE 4-6685

**PAINTING AND CARPENTRY** Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, 283-2489.

**Cecil's Rotovating** Ford Tractor—Free Estimates Cecil Tamplen YE 4-8248

### 68. Services Home, Garden

**LAWN SPIKING** RENOVATING, FERTILIZING (Lawns Swept Clean) B. "ANDY" ANDERSON Phone 284-7596

**PAINTING—DECORATING** 15 years in county. Commercial, residential, brush, spraying. ALEX JOUTHAS CL 4-8369

**REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH** Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only. Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service 283-2989 283-3778

**STEER MANURE PULVERIZED**—\$6 YARD for 3 or more yds. delivered. Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586

**CARPENTRY, PAINTING** Electrical and Plumbing repairs. Excellent work. Reasonable. Phone 283-8838

**"WE GOPHER GOPHERS"** BARRETT PEST CONTROL SERVICE Garden Spraying Pest Extermination OLYMPIC 8-4202 Oakland, Calif.

**POSTHOLE DIGGING** Weekend work by appointment A. N. HOOD YE 4-0259

**MOVING**—Packing—local or long distance hauling. Insured, free estimates. YE 4-1168.

**Custom improvements** on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, bedrooms, baths, family rooms, etc.

**EXPERIENCED GARDENER**—by month, home or office. Imada, MU 5-4295.

**TRENCHING** 3"-12" wide, 42" deep. For Water, gas, drain tile, cables. L. R. CLEAVER OL 3-1067

**PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING** NEELY L. FOULGER AC 8-0167 CHAIN sawing tree work. 283-3423.

**TOPSOIL** Fill Dirt & Grading Dan Lucas CL 4-5396

**Custom Construction Company** 2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek YE 4-9318

**Olympic 5-9937** after 6 p.m. No Job Too Big Or Too Small

**ADVANCED LANDSCAPING CO.** Lawns Installed Planting Sprinkler Systems Designs Maintenance COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE Free Estimates YE 4-4525

**BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS & PARKING AREAS** PLAY YARDS—STREETS VERNON G. LUCAS PAVING CO. 284-7550

**PAINTING AND DECORATING** JAMES H. HERNDON 283-6427

**FLOORS** cleaned and waxed, night and weekend work only. Call YE 7-2884 after 7 for free estimates.

**ASK FOR RUDY** OLD SCHOOL SWEDISH PAINTER & DECORATOR Free Estimates. Fine Work SO REASONABLE IT HURTS! CALL—CL 4-4698

**Rototilling Weed Cutting** Lawns spiked-renovated-sprayed Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed R. L. Graham - R. E. Patchin Phone 284-4381

**DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED REPAIRS?** Why not call Oliver Casper CL 4-8045

**GENERAL REPAIRS REMODELING—KITCHENS** TRI CITY WINDOW CLEANING Complete House Cleaning Insured YE 4-1993 GLencourt 1-1174

**ROTOTILLING** HOWARD MACHINE FREE ESTIMATES E. Pullman YE 4-9017

**EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER** desires monthly maintenance and clean-up. Lockhaven 2-3691, Eves.

**CUSTOM BUILDING**—Additions, remodeling, repairs. Licensed, free estimates. R. R. Leoni, YE 4-3926, 20 yrs. W.C. area.

**WHY MOVE?** Add a room. Licensed, insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell, CL 4-0590.

**300 YARDS** well matured cow manure. Load on your pickup. \$1.50 a load. No Sunday selling. Bergwerff Dairy, Blackhawk Rd., Danville, VE 7-6227.

**GENERAL HAULING**—Basement & attic cleaning. OL 3-3644. HANDYMAN, gardener, chauffeur, house cleaning. OL 3-3644; eves. OL 8-1465.

**PAINTING** Interior and exterior—Prompt free estimate. C. R. COSSEY MU 2-6318

**PROFESSIONAL** tailoring and dressmaking. Studio hours 1 to 6 p.m. Marie Rose, Sewing Studio, 128 Orinda Way, Orinda. CL 4-8420.

**RUG—carpet—upholstery** cleaning, free estimates. W. H. Billingsley, specialist. MU 5-6204; evenings YE 5-4032.

### 68. Services Home, Garden

**YARD WORK,** gardening, concrete, patios, \$1.75 hr. or by job. Wm. Maddux, Lockhaven 2-3259

**POSTHOLE DIGGING** D. M. JUDD Phone Yellowstone 4-3283

**REMODELING or ADDITIONS** Cabinet work a specialty CALL MR. STEVES YE 5-4804

**HANDYMAN** Fencing, patios, retaining walls Walks, landscaping, pruning CL 4-3117

**FENCING**—patios—retaining walls. B. Schlegel, YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

**LIGHT** moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

**YOU CALL**—We haul. Garden trash, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. MU 2-0372.

**ROTOVATING** Why Pay High Prices Top Quality for Less BOB & FRED'S Rotovating

**TRACTOR RENTAL** by hour, day, month scrapers, loaders & rotovators Phone for appointment

**48-HOUR SERVICE** YE 4-6585

**Japanese Landscape Gardener** EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. REASONABLE OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.

**TOPSOIL** Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck. M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

**EXPERIENCED** gardener. Skilled, dependable, reasonable. YE 4-1098 after 6 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. YE 4-7817.

**69. SERVICES** Frank Cataline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966, 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

**SAFE-WAY RUG CLEANERS.** 9x12 rugs cleaned, \$8.50. Pick up and delivery. MU 5-1175.

**UNFURNISHED** rental, 2-story modern home, close in on dead end street, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, separate dining room. Carpets and drapes included. Some patio furniture and kitchen appliances, including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Air cooled and insulated. Well landscaped. \$225. month with 2-year lease (includes water). Massie & Underwood, Realtors, CL 4-4322.

**TWO LARGE** matching wagon wheels, 315 No. Gate Rd., W.C. CLEARANCE SALE—All patio furniture, pads, umbrellas, pillows etc. 10% to 50% off. Stock up for next season at huge savings. Diablo Fence Co., 3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-3605.

**MODERN** sofa, light green, GE refrigerator and stove, mahogany table, 3-way lamp, desert sun lamp. 283-0396.

**BRAND NEW** unfurnished house, stove, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lease \$185. Morrill Realty. 283-8382.

**PLEASANT HILL**, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete elec. kitchen, family room with fireplace, separate utility room. Central heat. Convenient central location. Lease required. YE 5-3492.

**REFRIGERATOR,** Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., \$25. 283-6503.

**WOMAN,** 40, European, seeks position. Likes to work with animals. Experienced as PBX operator, receptionist. CL 4-8721 between 12 at 1.

**DELUXE MANGLE,** boy's 20" bike, Rheem water softener, Built Well furnace. BTU 53,000. Make offer. MU 2-5132.

**BOARD** and room with private kitchen. MU 2-5132.

**LARGE HOME,** South Main area, \$250 month. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, study or office with outside entrance. Convenient shopping, schools, freeway. YE 4-4083.

**SILHOUETTE** reducing table, 2 stand bags and timer, practically new, \$150. YE 4-6488.

**Center Lists High Holy Day Services** High holy day services for the coming week which will usher in the Day of Atonement are as follows at the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center:

September 15 at 8:30 p.m. the sermon will be titled "To Err Is Human." The center is located at 3800 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette.

September 19 at 7:30 p.m. the traditional prayer of "Kol Nidre" will be chanted at the beginning of the service by Cantor Henri Goldberg and the center mixed choir.

RABBI David Robins will sermon on "If Not Now, When?" September 20 at 10 a.m. service will be held. Rabbi Robins will speak on "Follow the Leader."

Several services will be held Wednesday; a service for children is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.; at 4 p.m. the Yizkor or memorial service will be held; the Neilah or concluding service will be given at 5 p.m.

## Film Festival Offers Special Discount Cards

Discount cards entitling the holder to a reduced admission to four 6:30 p.m. repeat showings of films at the San Francisco International Film Festival will definitely come off sale October 1, Irving M. Levin, festival director, announced today. "Although regular admission to the 6:30 presentations is two dollars, we have developed the discount card as a way of rewarding the film-goer who, through experience, has learned that our program is of very high quality and is therefore willing to buy tickets before the final schedule is announced," Levin explained.

"Selling for five dollars, the card permits the purchaser to attend four films. This represents a three-dollar savings over regular admission," he said.

When the festival program is announced in early October, discount card holders may exchange their cards for tickets to any four 6:30 showings of their choosing.

Discount cards may still be purchased at most Bay Area foreign film theatres, or by writing the festival office, 172 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

**'Y' to Hold Bridge Class** The new Palm Room at the Berkeley YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, will be the setting for the opening of the popular bridge classes Wednesday.

Dean Cook will instruct this class from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Wednesday for a period of 10 weeks featuring the Goren system basic and intermediate.

Included in the two-hour class is an opportunity for players to test their skill in bidding and playing as well as a lecture and discussion period.

For the past 12 years many men and women, both singles and couples, have found the YMCA bridge classes social as well as instructive, according to Mrs. Ruth DeKay, social director.

Registration and information may be had by contacting Mrs. DeKay at TH 8-6900 or LA 4-1763 (evenings).

## Stanford Fund-Raising Drive at \$20-Million

Stanford University has passed the \$20 million mark in its current \$100 million fund-raising campaign, the co-chairmen of the Stanford PACE Program announced today.

James B. Black, San Francisco utilities executive, and Edward R. Valentine, Los Angeles financier, reported the PACE Program total on August 1 was \$20,445,674.

The co-chairmen, who head the volunteer campaign organization, called this "an encouraging beginning" for Stanford's Plan of Action for a Challenging Era—the official name of the PACE Program.

The \$20 million milestone was passed less than four months after the campaign announcement luncheon on the campus last April 18. Advance gifts of \$7.4 million to the PACE Program were announced at that time.

INCLUDED in the \$20.4 million total are gifts and pledges received from the Stanford annual fund and other continuing gift programs during the academic year beginning September 1, 1960.

This was the starting date set under terms of the \$25 million matching grant offer made to Stanford by the Ford Foundation last year.

The Ford Foundation agreed to match on a one-dollar-for-three basis—up to \$25 million—money which Stanford raises within five years from other private sources.

The general, intensive campaign appeal to all Stanford alumni and friends will get into full swing in 1962-63. The first phase is concentrated on launching solicitations for the large gifts.

The co-chairmen's announcement disclosed that two gifts of more than a million dollars each are in hand, but at the donors' request their names were not announced. Other major gifts include a pledge of \$400,000 from a corporation.

David Packard, electronics manufacturer of Palo Alto and national chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, said regional committees did not wait to complete their organization before beginning active initial soliciting not only in California, but in other sections of the nation.

## Some Heart Murmurs Are Innocent

Parents who have been told that their child has an "innocent" heart murmur will be reassured by a pamphlet issued by the heart association.

At least half of all children are likely to have a harmless murmur at some time, the leaflet explains.

These heart sounds usually appear between the ages of three and seven years, and generally disappear in adolescence.

Of course, not all murmurs are innocent—some of them indicate that a disease or defect of the heart is present.

A doctor can recognize the different kinds of murmurs. He can tell whether a murmur is harmless, or whether it indicates a heart condition.

When the doctor describes your child's heart murmur as "innocent" or "functional," you need not worry. Your youngster does not have a heart disease, nor is he more likely to have it than other normal children.

If you would like more information about heart sounds, ask for the pamphlet, "Innocent Heart Murmurs in Children" from the Contra Costa Heart Association, 2030 North Main Street in Walnut Creek.

When the campaign was launched, Stanford President Wallace Sterling announced that the university would seek to reach the \$100 million goal in three years so that payments on pledges can be completed before the Ford Foundation five-year deadline.

TODAY he called the early months' progress "gratifying," especially in view of the time and energy required for mobilizing and organizing the campaign during its initial phases.

Dr. Sterling pointed out Ford Foundation dollars are unrestricted as to use, and thus can be put to work immediately for urgent PACE Program objectives as the periodic payments are received.

A part of these funds already have been allocated for 1961-62 to improve faculty salaries and library services, aid able but needy students, renovate 70-year-old campus buildings, and "round out" other funds for some new construction projects.

Nearly \$4 million in Ford Foundation matching money had been earned by August 1; this is counted in the fund-raising total toward the \$100 million goal. The sum is less than the one-for-three proportion of the \$20.4 million total because it is based strictly upon cash in hand.

Pledges bring in matching Ford dollars only as installments on them are paid.

**Language Teachers To Confer** Contra Costa County's foreign language teachers will compare notes on new and better ways to teach foreign language—in all grades—at a luncheon meeting Saturday at Pleasant Hill.

Teachers who attended summer workshops will report on the techniques and materials of instruction with which they became acquainted.

Such exchange of information and a desire to solve common problems prompted the foreign language teachers of the county to organize themselves into a group last spring, with Mrs. Esther Johnson as president.

Mrs. Johnson is foreign language consultant in the Orinda Union School District.

Plans for the coming year will also be discussed at the meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Nut Bowl, 3185 North Main Street.

### Color Ranges

Color runs the gamut from pastel to brilliant in new foundation garments. In addition to white, black and beige, there are blue, orchid, yellow, aqua and pink. Brilliants include red, coral and royal blue.

## READERSHIP . . .



**SUN PUBLISHER** Herman Silverman was pleased and proud to accept this award from Governor Pat Brown. The award is for Second Place in "General Excellence" for weekly newspapers in the state. This top award was presented at the annual awards banquet at the Jack Tar hotel at the convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

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## DESSERTS OF THE WEEK FROM Betty Crocker

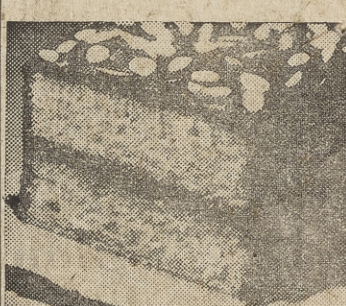


These are days we like to try something new. Poppy seeds, for instance. They add a bright crunchy goodness to our White Cake Mix. And a wonderful treat for family nights is our new recipe for Toasted Coconut Loaf. Have fun—bake a new cake today.



**Cake-of-the-week: ARMENIAN POPPY SEED CAKE**

Wash 1/2 cup poppy seeds; soak for 1 hr. in 1 cup water. Make Betty Crocker White Cake Mix as directed—except use poppy seed-water mixture in place of water. Cool. Cook 1 pkg. vanilla pudding adding 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin. Cool. Spread between layers. Frost top and sides with Betty Crocker Fluffy White Frosting Mix.



**Family Favorite: BRAZILIAN COCONUT LOAF**

Bake Betty Crocker Toasted Coconut Cake Mix in oblong pan, 13x9x2". Cool. Cut in half. Fill and frost with 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Flv Frosting Mix. Sprinkle cut almond slices over top.

